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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

PROGRAM FOR AMERICA

Sirs:

Chalk me up as one American whose sentiments are not correctly expressed by Senator Bridges' and LIFE's "Program for America" (Editorial, LIFE, Aug. 14) . . . a plan which offers no hope of salvation except by show of armed force. Armaments are necessary, yes, but social revolution was never killed by arming an unconvinced people and telling them to go fight it. If the U.S. befriends regimes such as those of Franco, Bao Dai and Chiang, who will believe that we stand for national independence and the rights of the individual? Who will join us in the fight against Communism? Franco has subscribed to all of the program's 12 points. Who wants to fight alongside him?

JOHN BLAYNEY

Piedmont, Calif.

Sirs:

Your editorial struck me as being a necessary if drastic measure to preserve the freedom and integrity of our nation. Senator Bridges should have the support of all loyal American citizens in putting his proposal to work. . . .

T. K. FULLER III

Dacula, Ga.

Sirs:

. . . Although my inclination is to favor the kind of "two-fisted" program voiced by Senator Styles Bridges in his "Program for America" and seconded by LIFE, I am astonished that a responsible magazine such as yours would sponsor his proposal to enlist fascist Spain as "a full partner in the fight against Communism" simply because Spain "opposes" Communism. Hitler too opposed Communism. By the same process of reasoning we should support Hitler—if he were rising to power now—because he was against Communism! Similarly I would object to the proposal of "training Japanese divisions" for MacArthur. Think of the effect upon Asiatics were a Japanese army, trained and equipped by the U.S., to land again on the mainland of Asia!

DOUGLAS STRATON

Wooster, Ohio

Sirs:

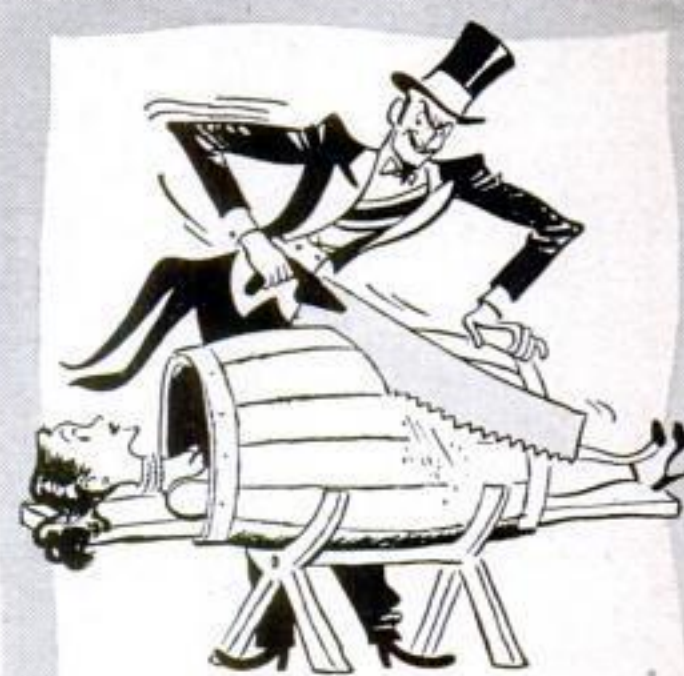
Congratulations on your public-spirited efforts to wake up Americans to the facts of life in the same world with Communist Russia. I was particularly pleased by the publication of the editorial dealing with Senator Bridges' 12-point "Program for America." It seems so obvious that these points must be adopted that I cannot understand why Truman and his Administration stand so steadfastly in the way of all steps in that direction. . . .

CARL HARDEN

Pasadena, Calif.

Sirs:

I have read with a sense of outrage your editorial on Senator Bridges' "Program for America." It would be difficult to conceive a program worse than the one you call for. The whole editorial is a crude and crass trumpeting of our asserted ability to get what we want through "our vast resources," through our "wealth and power"—our preponderance in steel and oil. "Mobilize anti-Communists everywhere," you say; "make use of the Chinese Republican army" (meaning the



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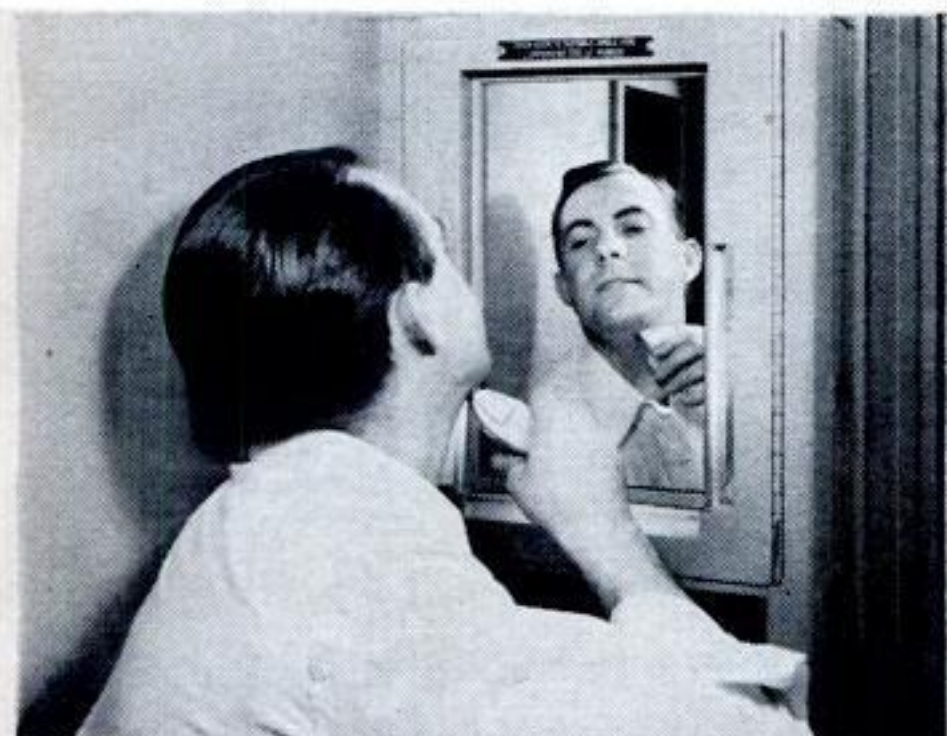
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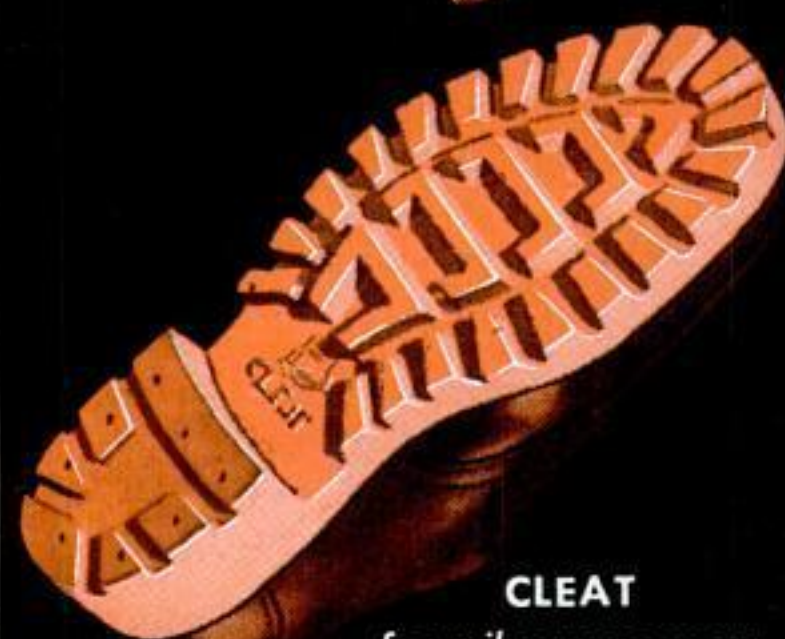


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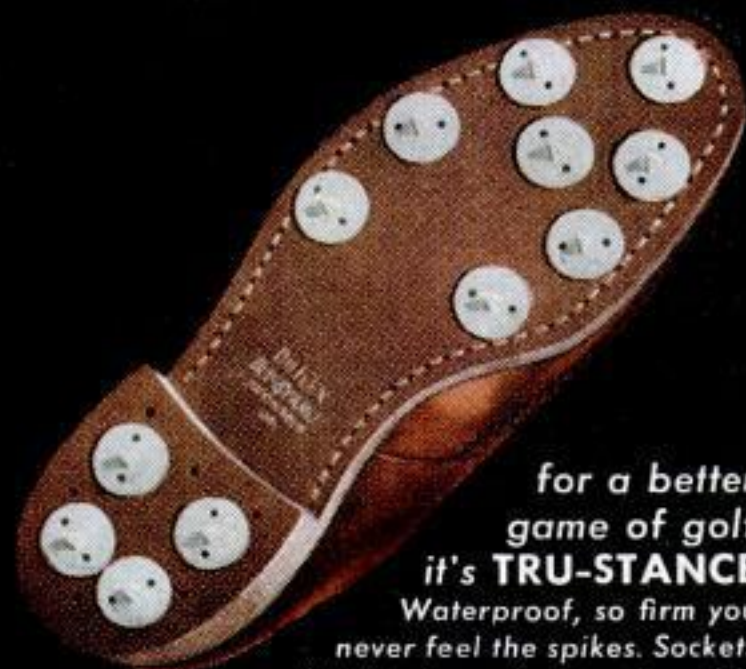
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remnant of China under Chiang Kai-shek), "arm and train Japanese divisions," "make Spain a full partner in the fight against Communism." In other words, sprinkle fascism with the holy water of your supposed program for freedom. If Hitler were looking over your editorial shoulder, could he have dictated any words more cynically pleasing to himself than yours? And could any program be more fatally adapted to alienate from us the millions in Europe and Asia who are not in love with our "wealth and power" and who need some clear affirmation of our uncorrupted moral ideals and an assurance that the "freedom" we would bring to them is something different from espousal of Franco's Spain?

W. RUSSELL BOWIE
South Yarmouth, Mass.

Sirs:

Last time the cry was to mobilize antifascists everywhere. And look at the hole that got us into! Just think! If there's anything left after we finish off Russia, we'll probably be forced into World War IV with some of the anti-Communists we armed. It seems to me that we're getting involved in a sort of vicious circle.

CHAUNCEY DOLAN
Lafayette, La.

IRMA IS A LADY

Sirs:

LIFE's photographic coverage of Marie Wilson's performance as Lady Teazle ("Irma Is a Lady," LIFE, Aug. 14) is a noteworthy contribution to the history of the drama.

Having studied the essay (several times), I have reached this conclusion: were Sheridan alive today to witness Miss Wilson's performance, he would straightway alter his heroine's name to Lady Strip-Teazle.

JOHN JOSEPH
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Would you please reproduce a clearer photograph of the fan as I was unable to locate it in the picture?

BILL SCROGGINS
Louisville, Ky.



LADY TEAZLE'S FAN

Sirs:

Will someone please tell me why Marie Wilson always has gloves on.

BLANCHE MARSHALL

Garfield, N.J.

● Few 18th Century English ladies would let themselves be seen in public without gloves.—ED.

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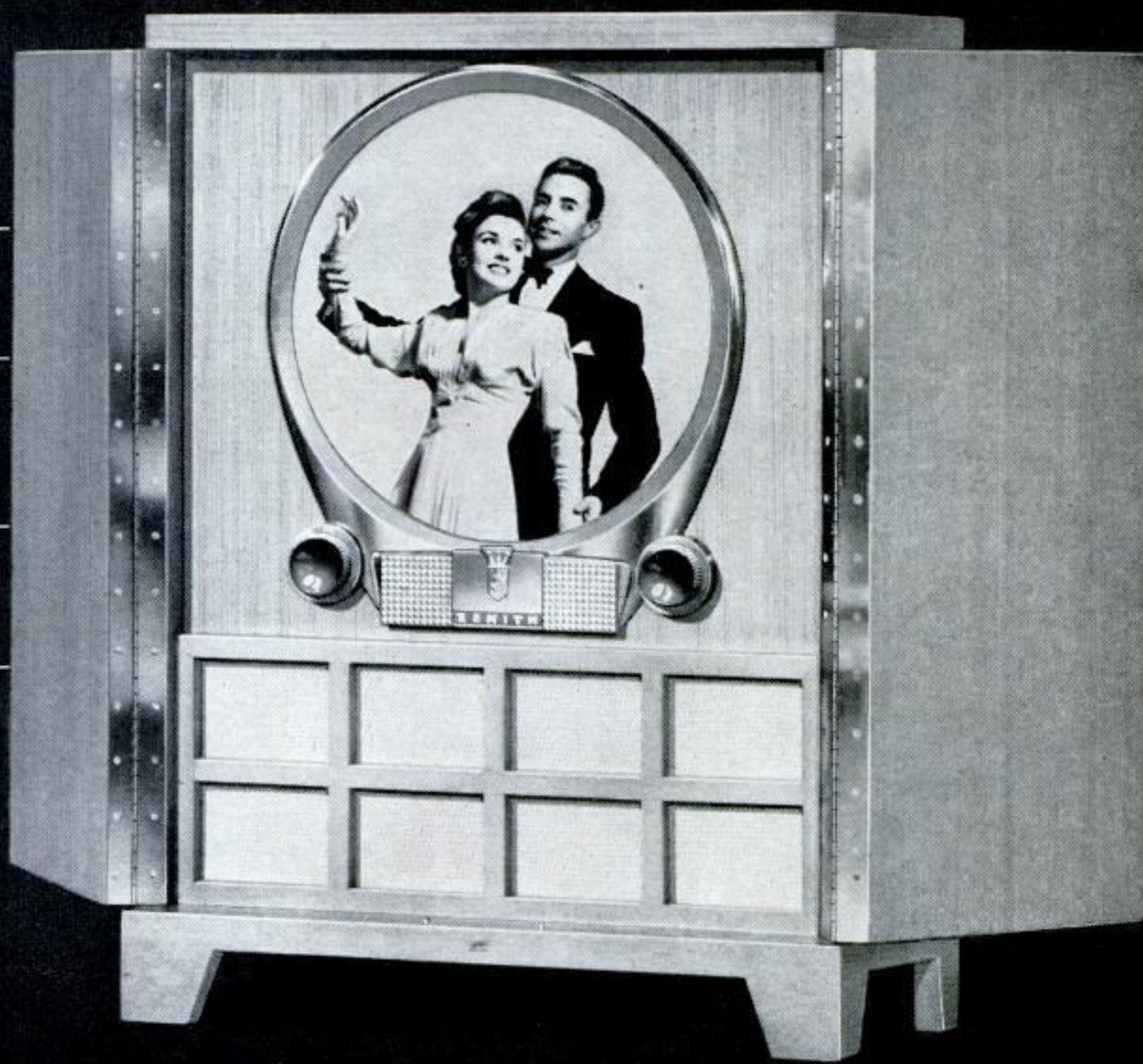
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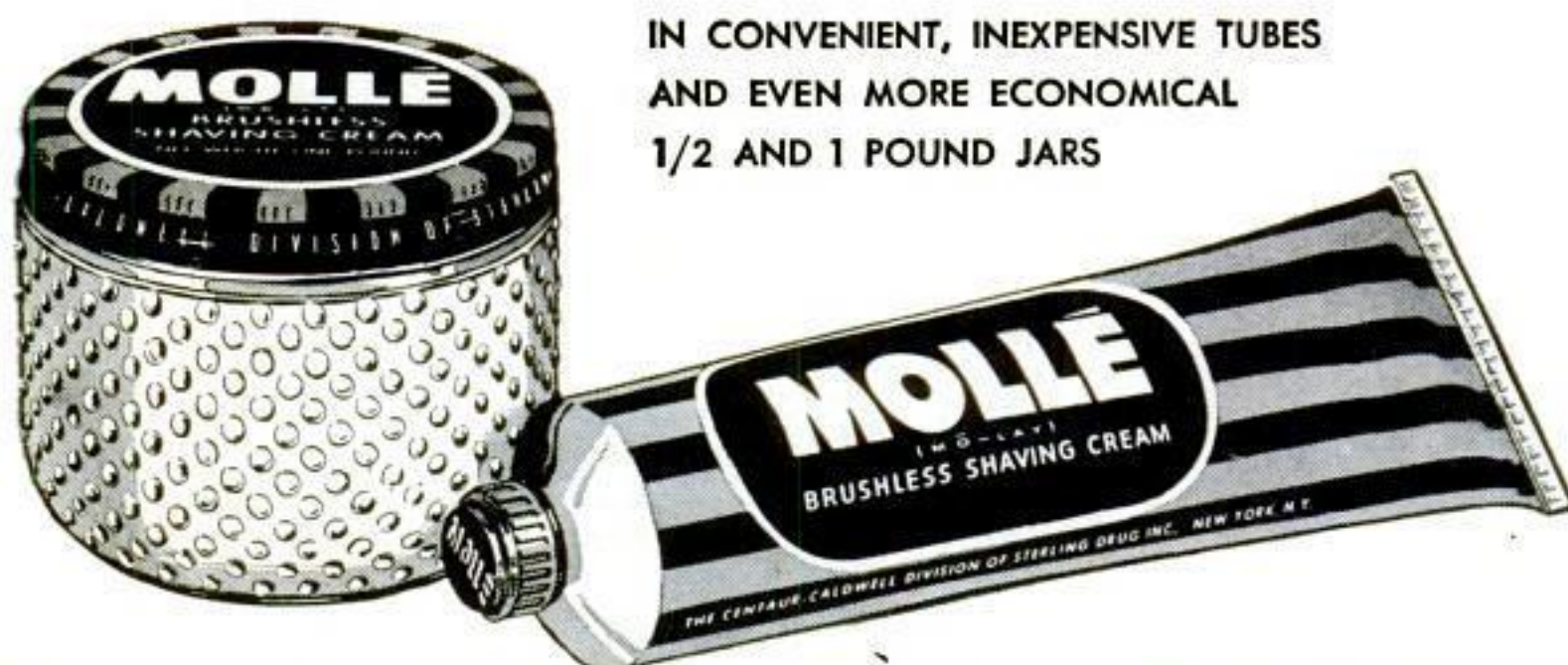
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Miss Wilson and I are locked in a struggle for the presidency of the National Dunking Association. I hope that you will give me this opportunity to appeal to the intelligent dunkers of America to ignore surface characteristics and vote for Durante. Since I may not measure up to my rival in a bathing suit photo, I'm enclosing a picture of my campaign manager, Cleo Moore.

JIMMY DURANTE

National Dunking Association
New York, N.Y.



MANAGER MOORE

THE MONTESQUIOUS

Sirs:

The current issue of LIFE (Aug. 14) contains an interesting and well written article about the Montesquiou-Fezensac family and states that an ancestor named D'Artagnan was immortalized by Alexander Dumas.

Probably you have already received more than one letter commenting on this, but I invite your attention to *Nouveau Petit Larousse*, which explains that the D'Artagnan made famous in Dumas' *Three Musketeers* was Charles de Baatz, Seigneur D'Artagnan, not a Montesquiou at all. He was killed in 1673 at the siege of Maëstricht while Pierre de Montesquiou, Count D'Artagnan and later Marshal of France, lived till 1725.

R. C. BRIERLY

Narberth, Pa.

● Charles de Baatz, the D'Artagnan of Alexander Dumas (not to be confused with Pierre de Montesquiou), was a member of the Montesquiou

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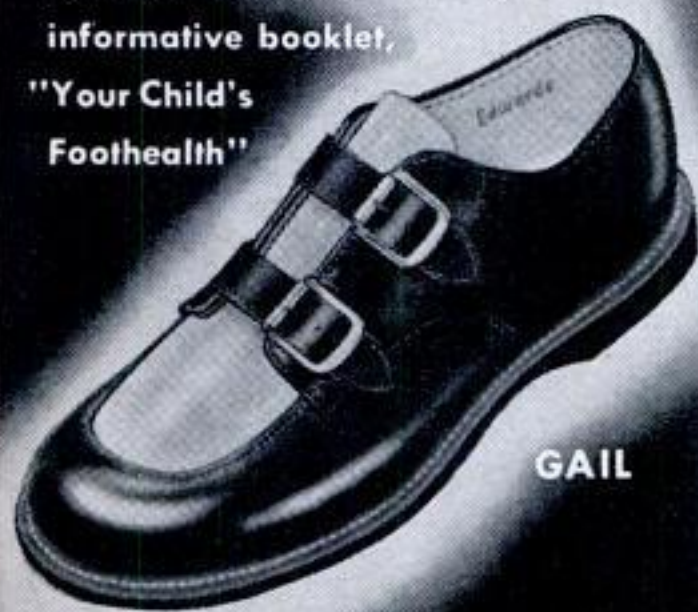
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Sirs:

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ALFRED A. KNOPF

Chateau de Marsan, France

● LIFE did not mean to imply that plums are used in making Armagnac but that to some palates the brandy seems to have a plum flavor.—ED.

THE MARINE AND THE GIRL

Sirs:

Lots of things I've liked about LIFE; lots I haven't. But being at the sentimental age of 17, I'm going to save page 36 ("What the Marine Said to the Girl") of the Aug. 14 issue. A month ago I said the same kind of goodbye.

MARY ELLEN WHITEMORE

Courtland, Calif.

TREASURE ISLAND

Sirs:

In your article about *Treasure Island* ("Something for the Kids," LIFE Aug. 14) you said that Ben Gunn, a mad hermit, was shipwrecked on the island with the treasure many years before. I read the story last year in the ninth grade and have just seen the picture, and I believe that he was marooned by his fellow shipmates and left on the island to die.

ANN WILLIAMS

Cleveland, Ohio

● Marooned is right. Gunn led some pirates to the island to dig up Captain Flint's gold. After days of digging, his mates, annoyed at Ben's failure to find the treasure, sailed away leaving him behind.—ED.

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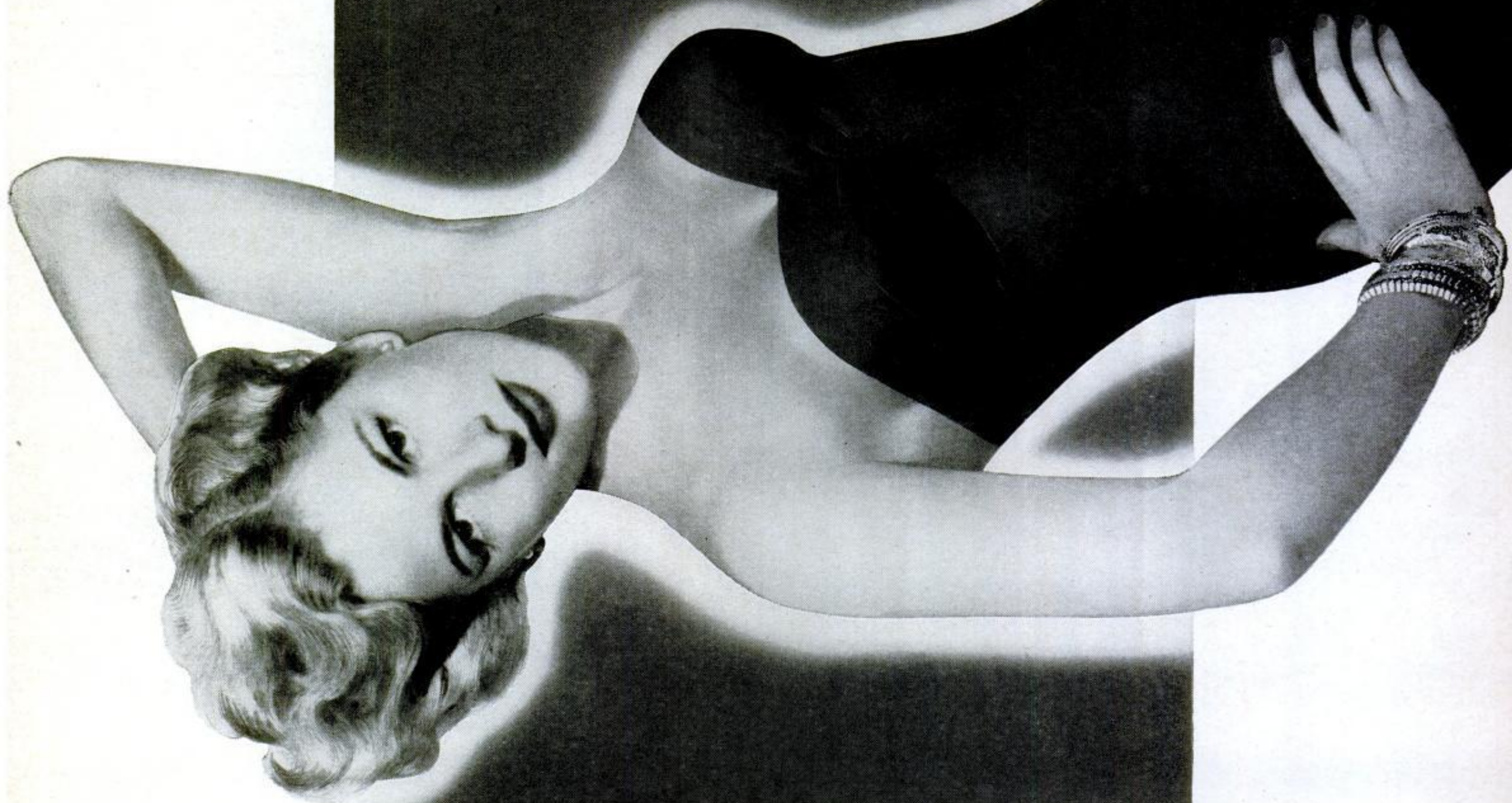
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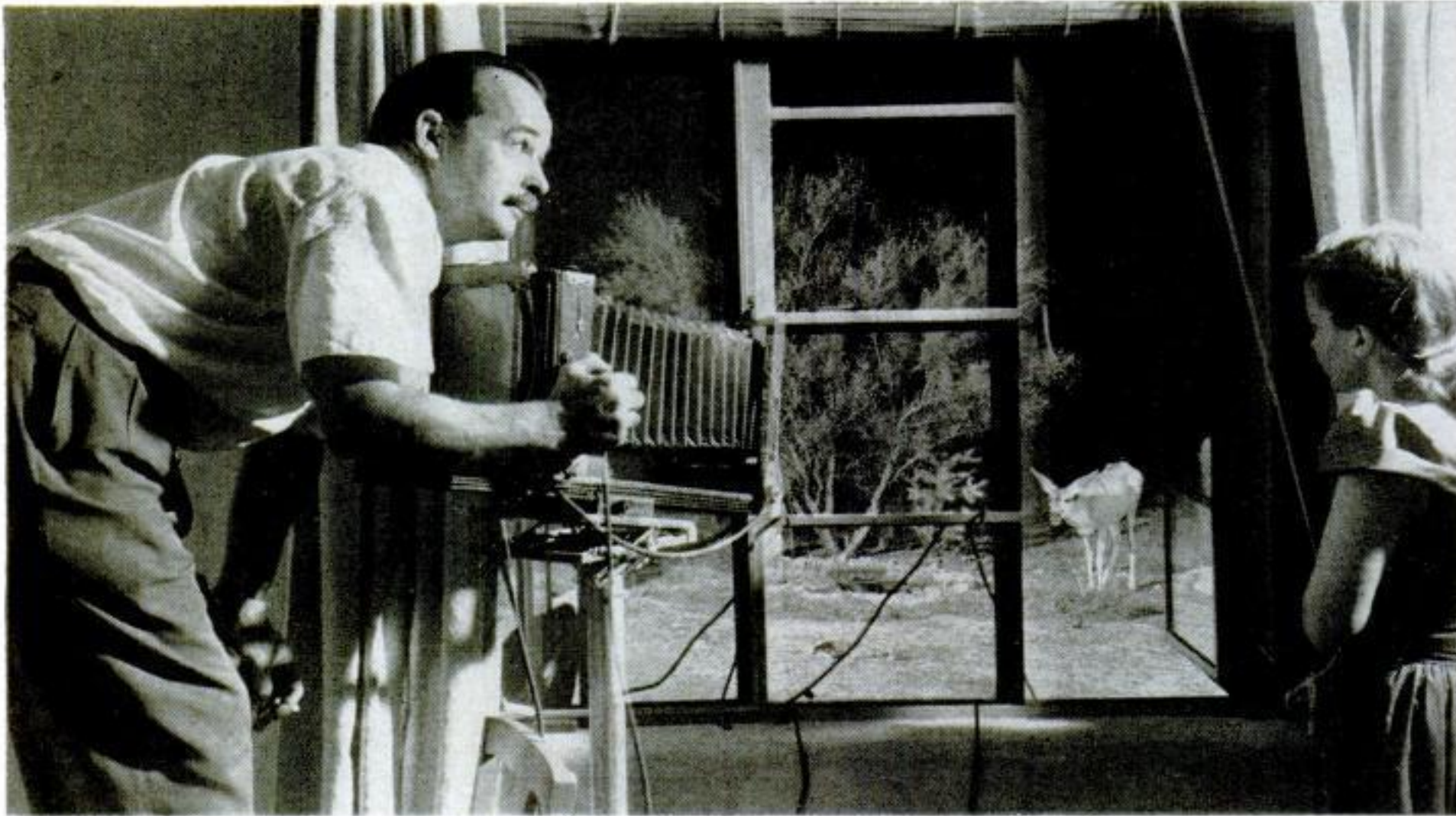
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STODY WORKS AT LIVING-ROOM WINDOW WHILE HIS WIFE WATCHES A CURIOUS DOE

These scenes were taken from living-room window

Most nature-loving Americans looking out of their living-room windows can expect to see little more than a robin or an occasional rabbit hopping across the lawn. But in Arizona things are different. In the Tucson hills, where water is extremely scarce, Photographer C. F. Stody can look out of his living-room window any evening and watch Arizona's varied wildlife fraternizing around his tiny back-yard pool. When he told city friends they laughed, so he set up cameras at the window and collected the evidence on these pages. The animals pay no attention to his floodlights, but if the house lights are turned on, they scatter back to the hills. While Stody spends happy evenings on his hobby, his wife patiently washes dishes by candlelight.

MULE DEER ARE REGULAR VISITORS BUT ARE EASILY SCARED AWAY BY FLASHBULBS STODY USES TO AUGMENT HIS FLOODLIGHTS





DRINKING FAUN IGNORES THE STARE OF GRAY FOX. FOX LOVES MEAT BUT ATTACKS NOTHING LARGER THAN BIRDS AND RODENTS

A DOE, FRIGHTENED BY NOISE, STARES INTO THE HOUSE, BUT HER YOUNG FAUN AND A JACK RABBIT ARE QUITE UNDISTURBED



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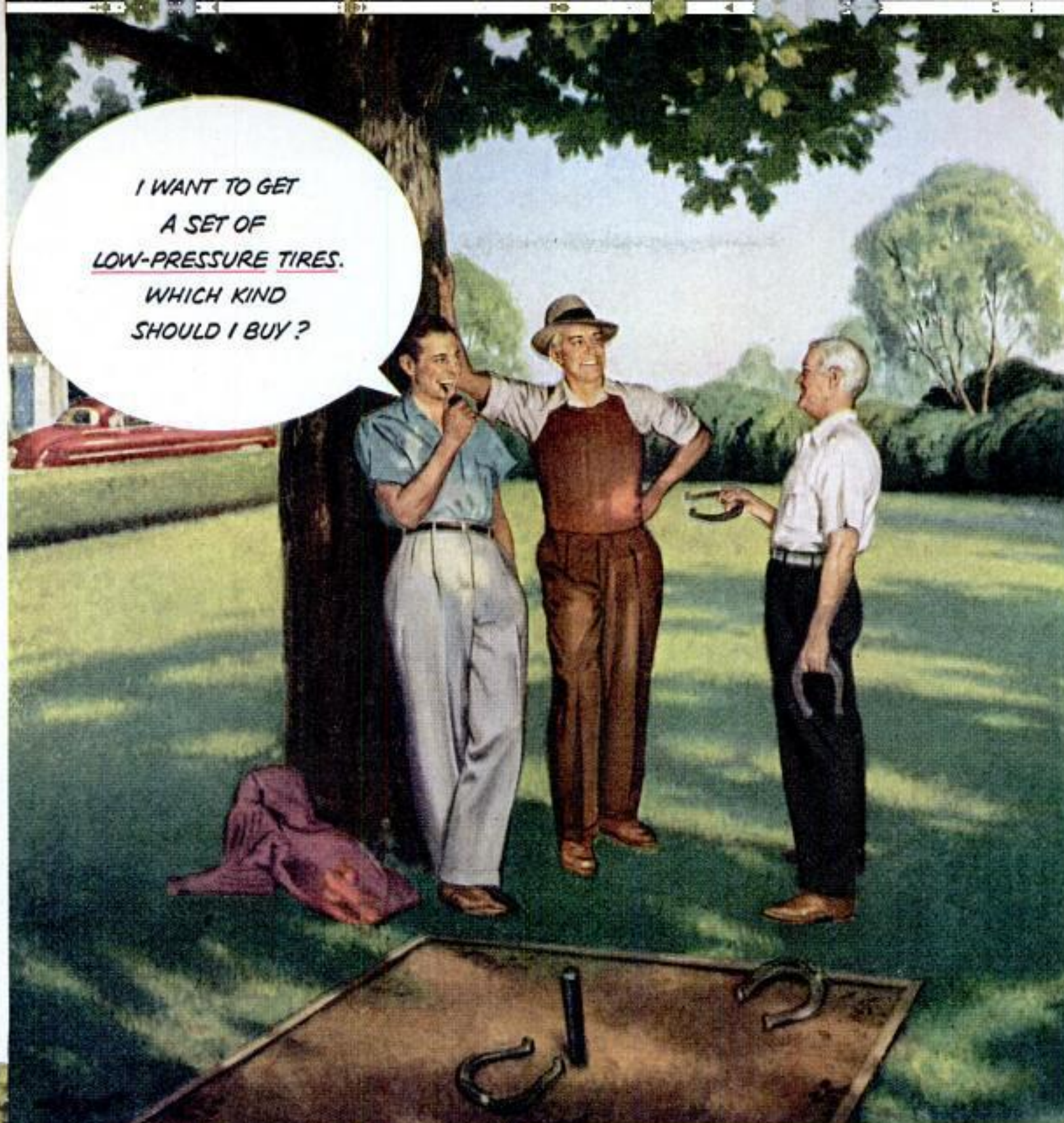


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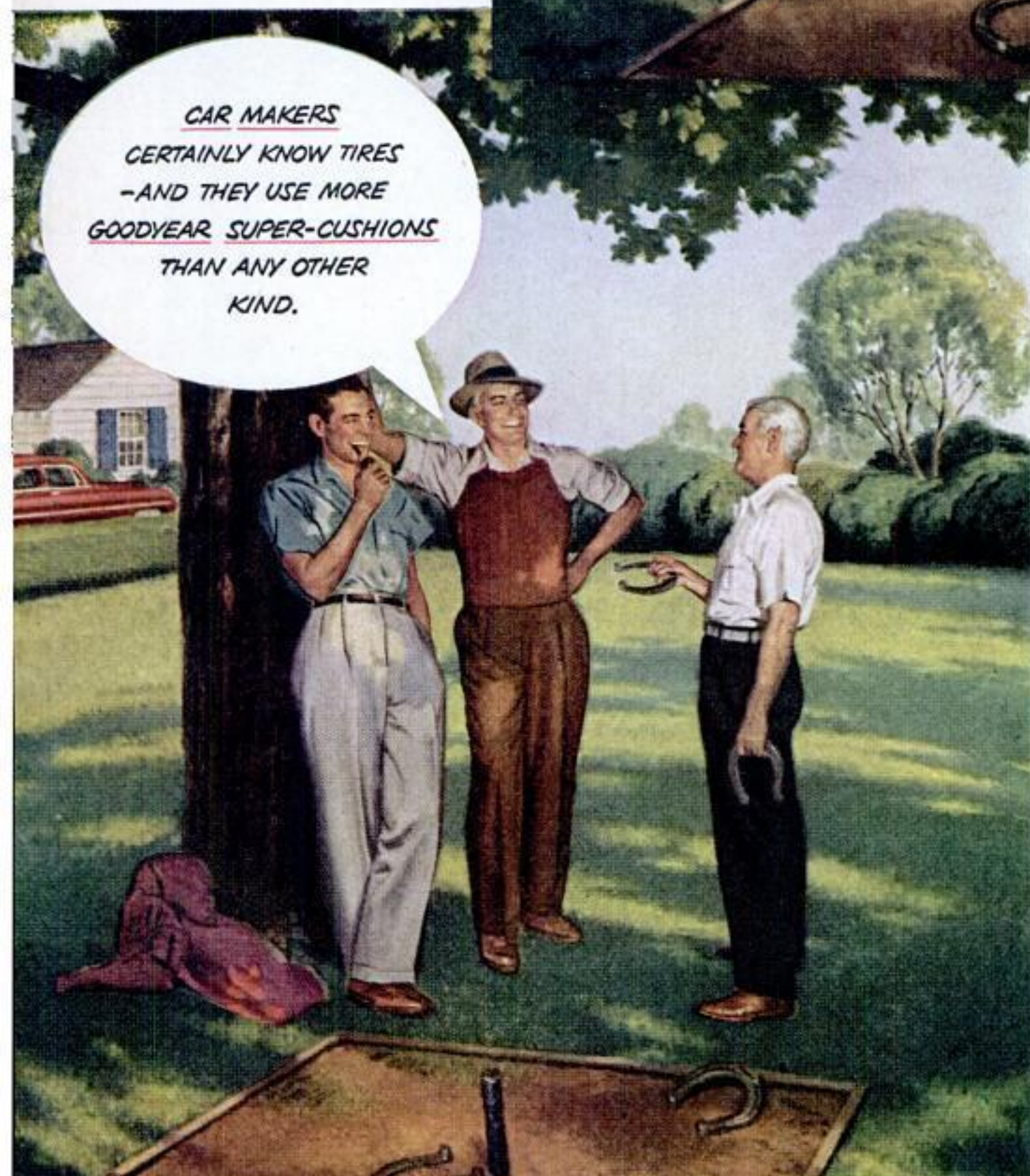


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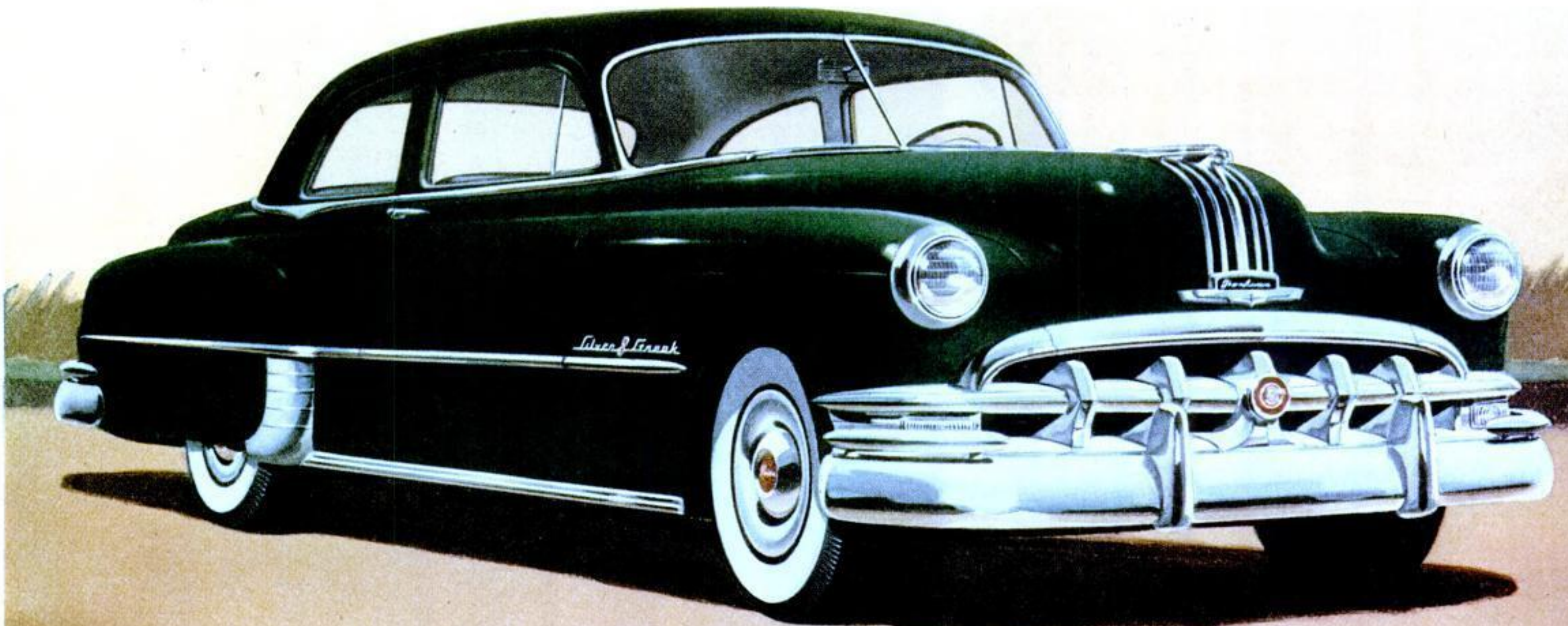
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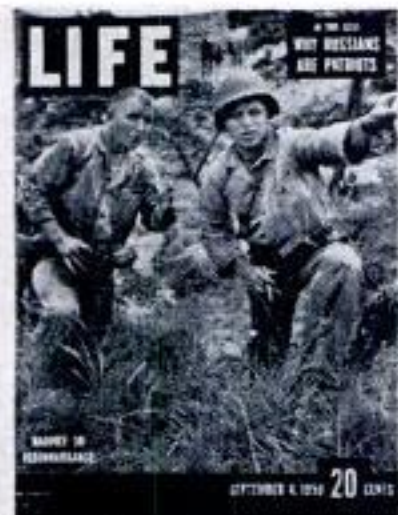
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LIFE'S COVER

At the end of the great supply lines supporting our troops in Korea (pp. 17-25) are the infantry—and the farthest out are the reconnaissance units. The Marine captain on the cover, Kenneth Houghton of San Francisco, commands the Reconnaissance Company of the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade. His helmet off in the baking Korean heat, he is discussing the enemy positions with a staff officer from brigade headquarters in preparation for a scouting mission high into the hills beyond Masan, in the southern sector of the U.N. perimeter, where the Communist troops were massing for an attack.

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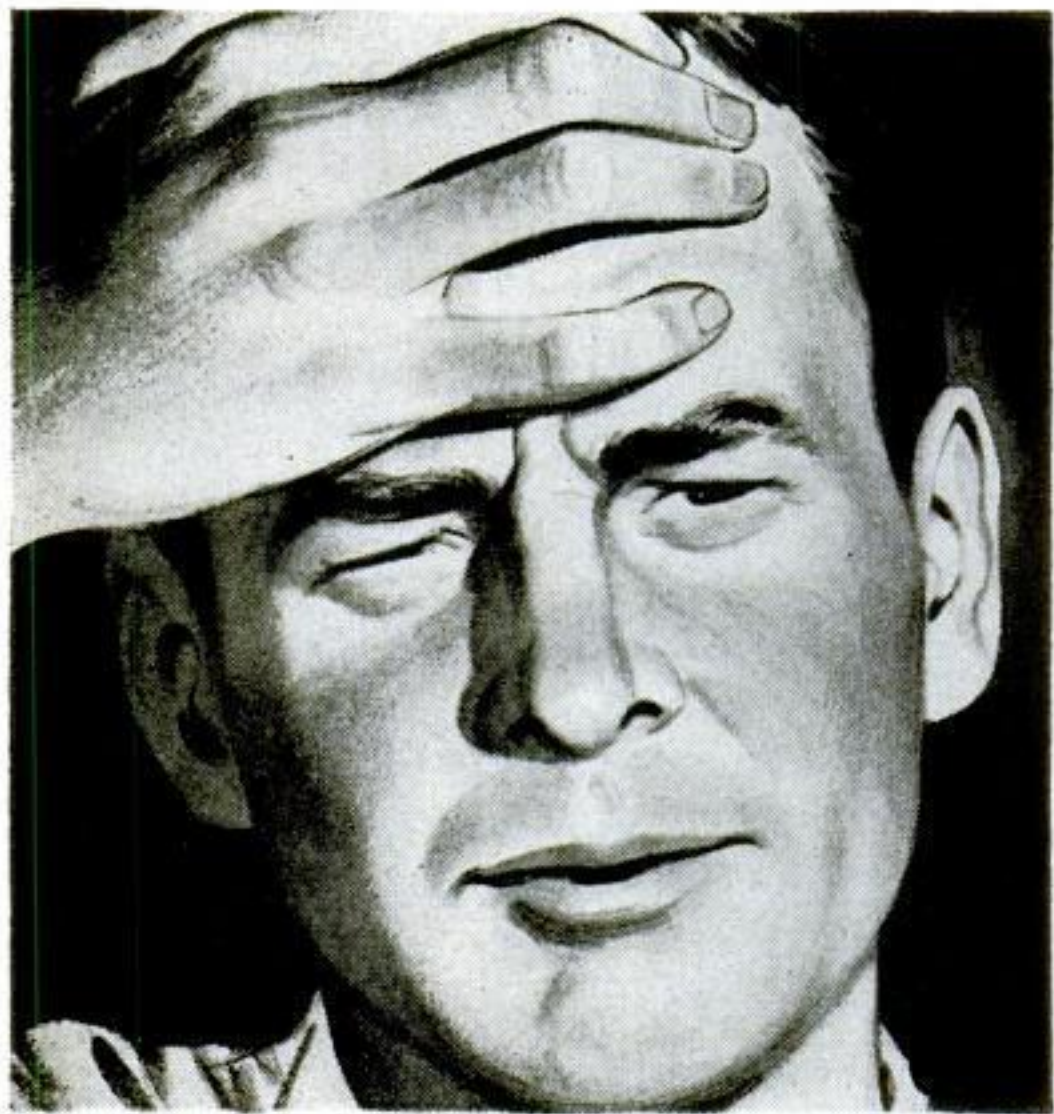
BETTY GRABLE and Dan Dailey team as TV stars in warm-hearted Technicolor musical, MY BLUE HEAVEN. Grable dons sultry black tresses to do "The Friendly Islands" number, a roaring take-off on a famed basso profundo in a famed Broadway hit.



BABIES are Betty's and Dan's big ambition. But Doctor says Betty can't have her own. So they decide to adopt. The irrepressible David Wayne and Jane Wyatt, plus cooing babies, ably engineer resultant complications in this fresh, original story-musical.



NEWCOMER to watch is Mitzi Gaynor, who lures Dailey in a torrid number called "Live Hard, Work Hard, Love Hard". Twentieth Century-Fox's MY BLUE HEAVEN, TECHNICOLOR, was produced by Sol C. Siegel, directed by Henry Koster (Advt.)



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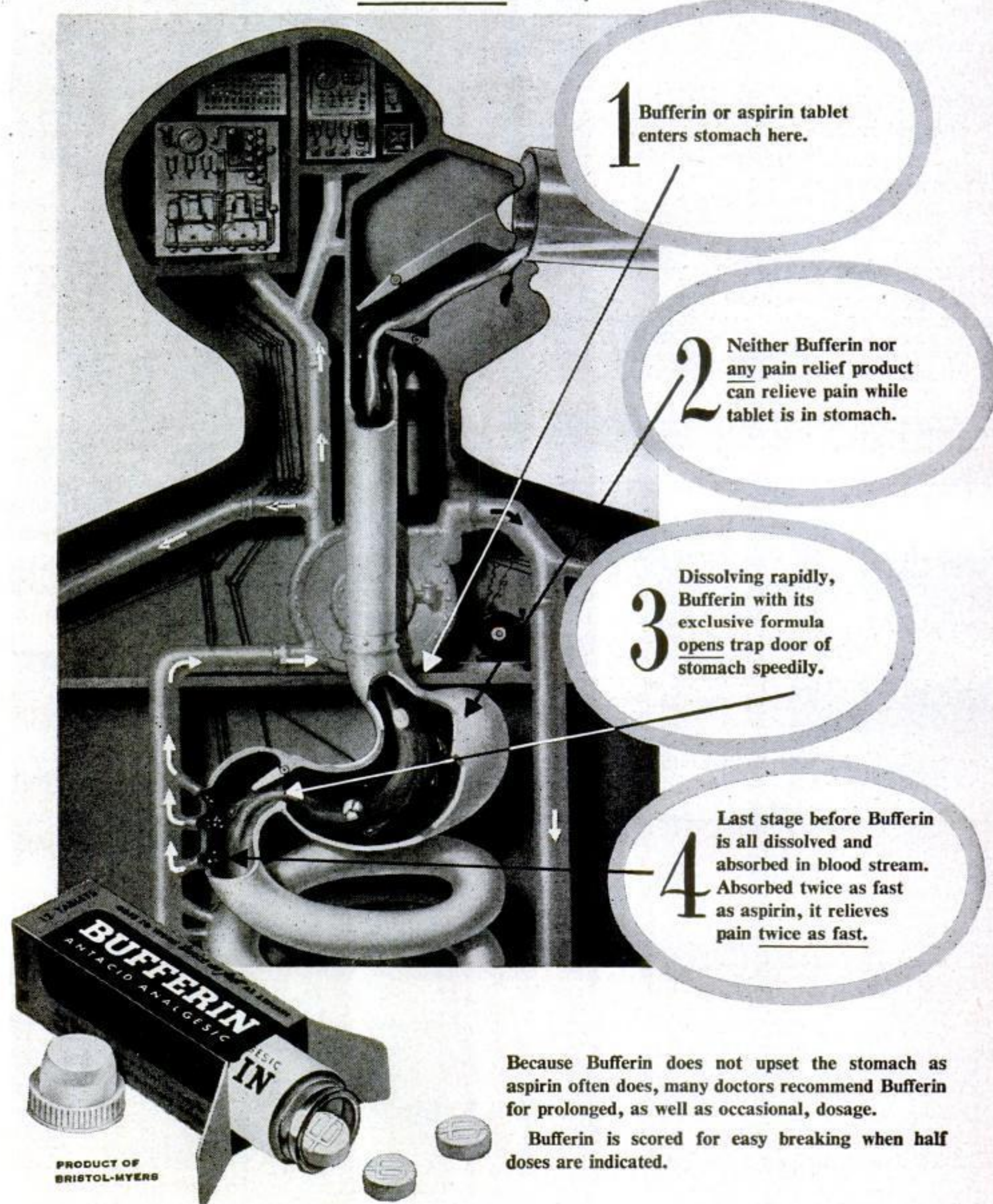


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Here's how Bufferin acts twice as fast as aspirin



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BIG PIPELINE ARMS TROOPS FOR BIG PUSH

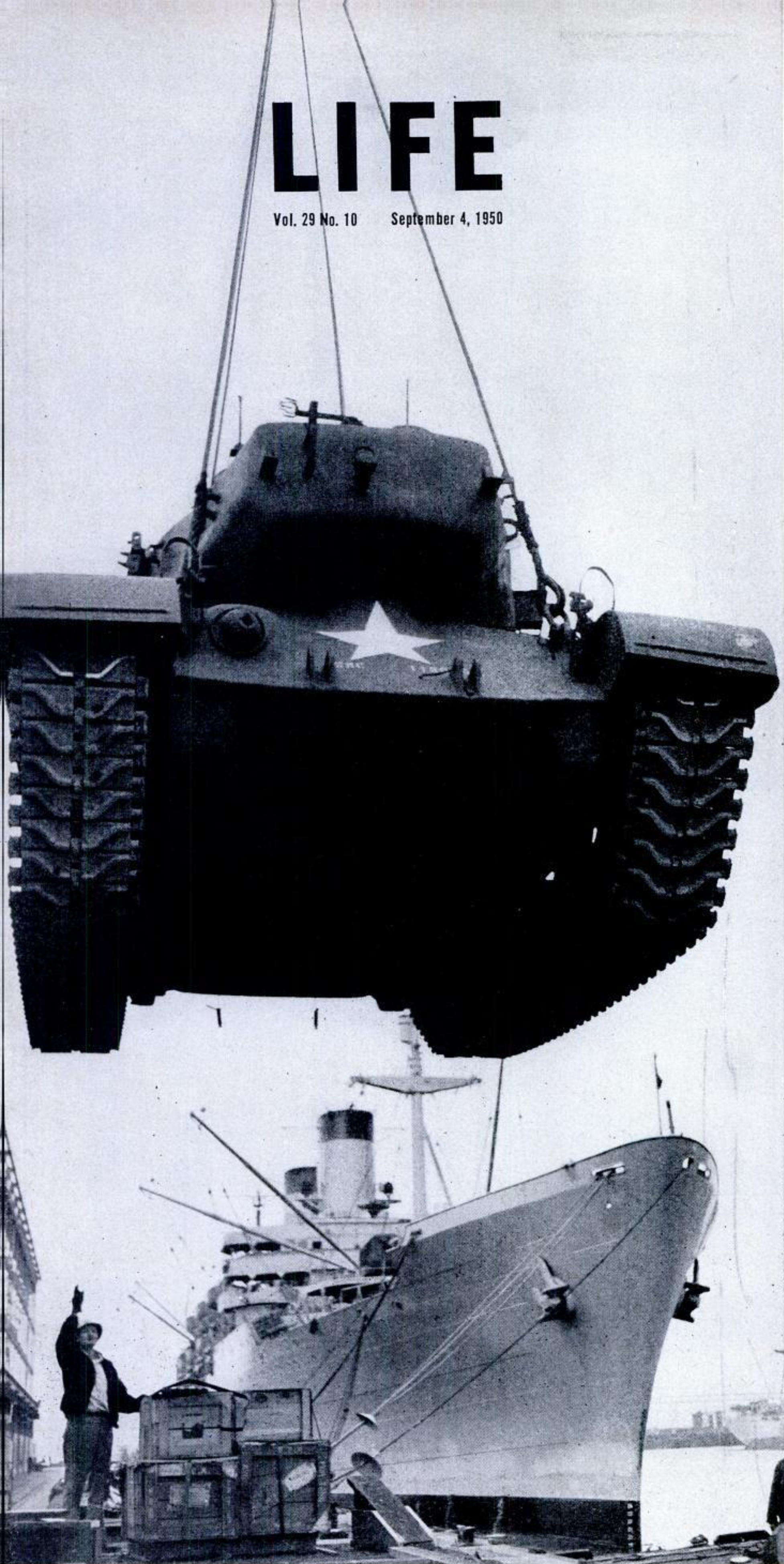
TOKYO, Aug. 27—As U.N. forces continued to hold their perimeter against attacking North Koreans, correspondents riding to the front saw "an amazing" amount of new equipment arriving to bolster the Allied stand. Roads are jammed with new tanks, guns and trucks. Fields behind the front lines are converted into open-air storage bins for tons of rations, ammunition and other equipment. Much of it is part of the build-up for an eventual U.S.-South Korean counteroffensive.

Last week, as it became increasingly clear the U.N. would not lose its beachhead in Korea, there were strong signs that before long U.N. troops might be going from the defensive to the offensive. With U.N. forces already taking limited offensive action, General MacArthur's headquarters was saying that the war could be won by Thanksgiving—provided there was no direct outside intervention to help the North Koreans. And U.S. correspondents were filing dispatches like the one above which showed the U.S. was now filling its big supply pipeline to the Korean front and winning the important battle of logistics.

"Logistics," said General Brehon Somervell, Army supply boss in World War II, "is the art of getting the right number of the right men to the right place with the right equipment at the right time." In terms of fighting in Korea that meant rounding up men and supplies from all over the U.S. and sending them 5,000 miles across the Pacific with not a day to spare. It also meant sending continuous reinforcements of troops and hardware—GI slang for guns, tanks and ammunition—to the men up at the front, like the Marines on LIFE's cover.

A single U.S. infantry division, for example, needs a staggering 17,000 tons of equipment—weapons, trucks, fuel, food—just to get it started in combat. From then on, if it is fighting a delaying action such as the war in Korea has been so far, it needs an extra 436 tons of equipment a day, including medicine and replacement parts, to keep it going. If it is to go on the offensive, its daily needs jump to 580 tons. Last week the U.S. had five divisions in Korea reaching that stage, besides an Air Force to keep supplied with bombs and the Seventh Fleet off Formosa to keep stocked with fuel and shells.

As the requisitions came back, calling for more and more, West Coast ports were jammed with war shipping. Transports came out of mothballs, warehouses began to get a backlog of howitzers and jeeps. To accomplish all this within nine weeks, U.S. logistics experts have had to improvise a major miracle. On the following pages LIFE shows how they are doing it.

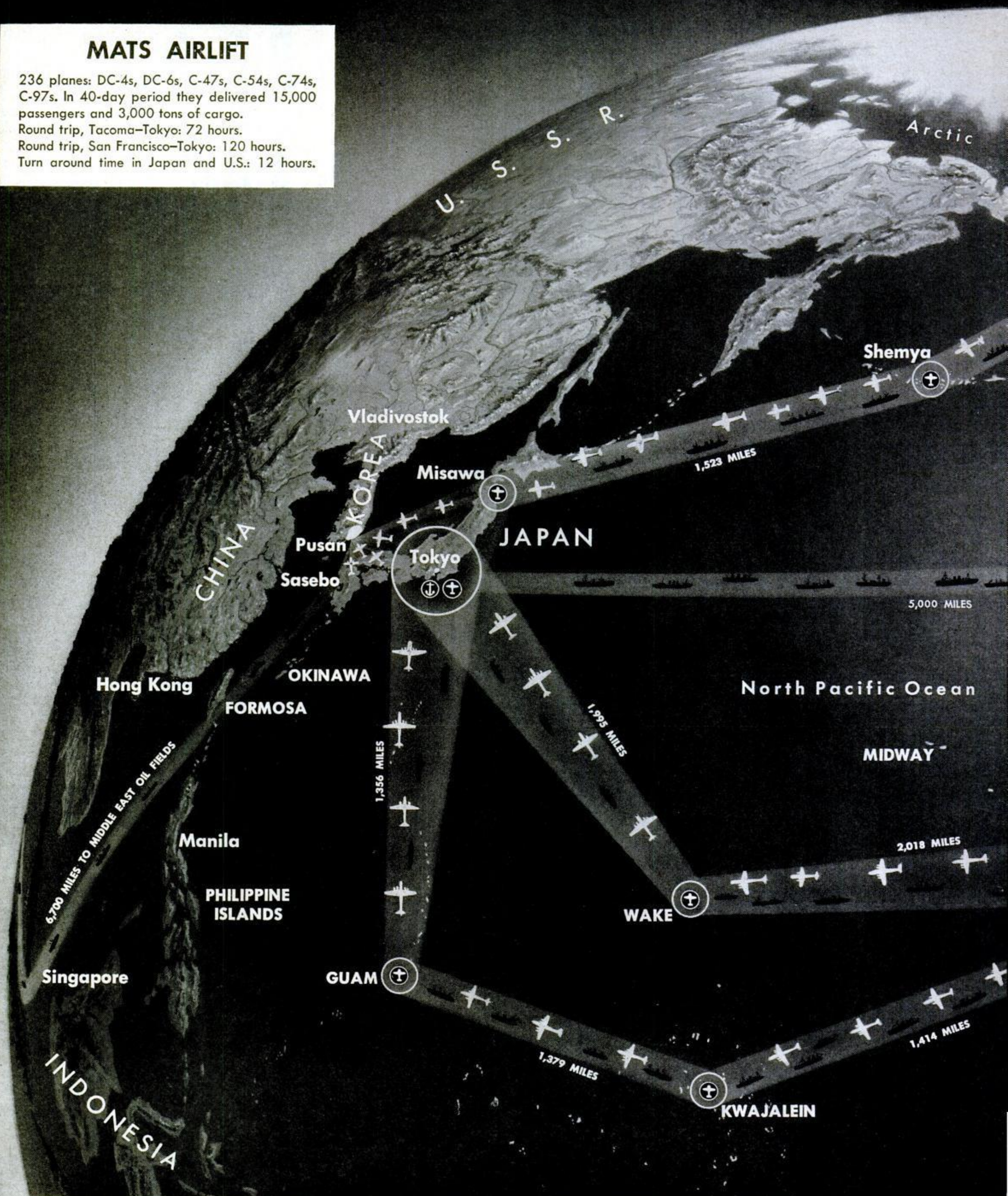


PERSHING TANK, consigned to the Marines, is hoisted off a dock at the Oakland Naval Supply Base

for loading onto a barge which will take it out to anchored cargo ship. Ship at dock carries personnel.

MATS AIRLIFT

236 planes: DC-4s, DC-6s, C-47s, C-54s, C-74s, C-97s. In 40-day period they delivered 15,000 passengers and 3,000 tons of cargo.
Round trip, Tacoma-Tokyo: 72 hours.
Round trip, San Francisco-Tokyo: 120 hours.
Turn around time in Japan and U.S.: 12 hours.



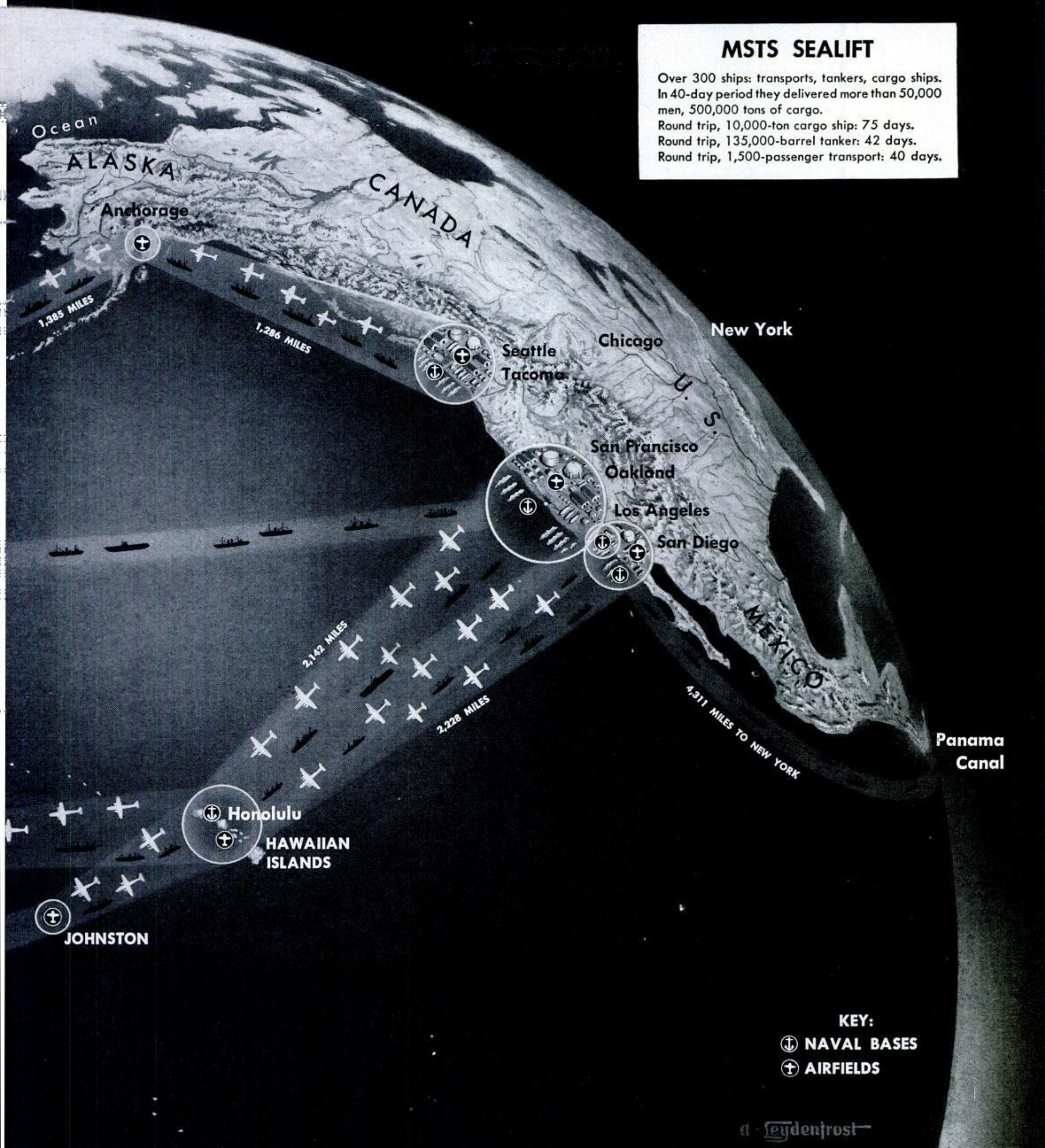
THE BEACHHEAD IS FED BY SHIPS AND PLANES

One look at this map, on which the Korean beachhead is a tiny white spot thousands of miles from U.S. ports, shows how big the logistics job is. Most of the cargo and troops go on ships belonging to the Navy-run Military Sea Transportation Service. The big MSTs fleet is

made up of ships belonging to the Navy, plus some chartered from commercial shipping companies. Ships sailing through the Panama Canal from the East to West Coast and others sailing directly to Japan from Middle East oil fields pour additional supplies into the main pipeline.

MSTS SEALIFT

Over 300 ships: transports, tankers, cargo ships.
In 40-day period they delivered more than 50,000 men, 500,000 tons of cargo.
Round trip, 10,000-ton cargo ship: 75 days.
Round trip, 135,000-barrel tanker: 42 days.
Round trip, 1,500-passenger transport: 40 days.



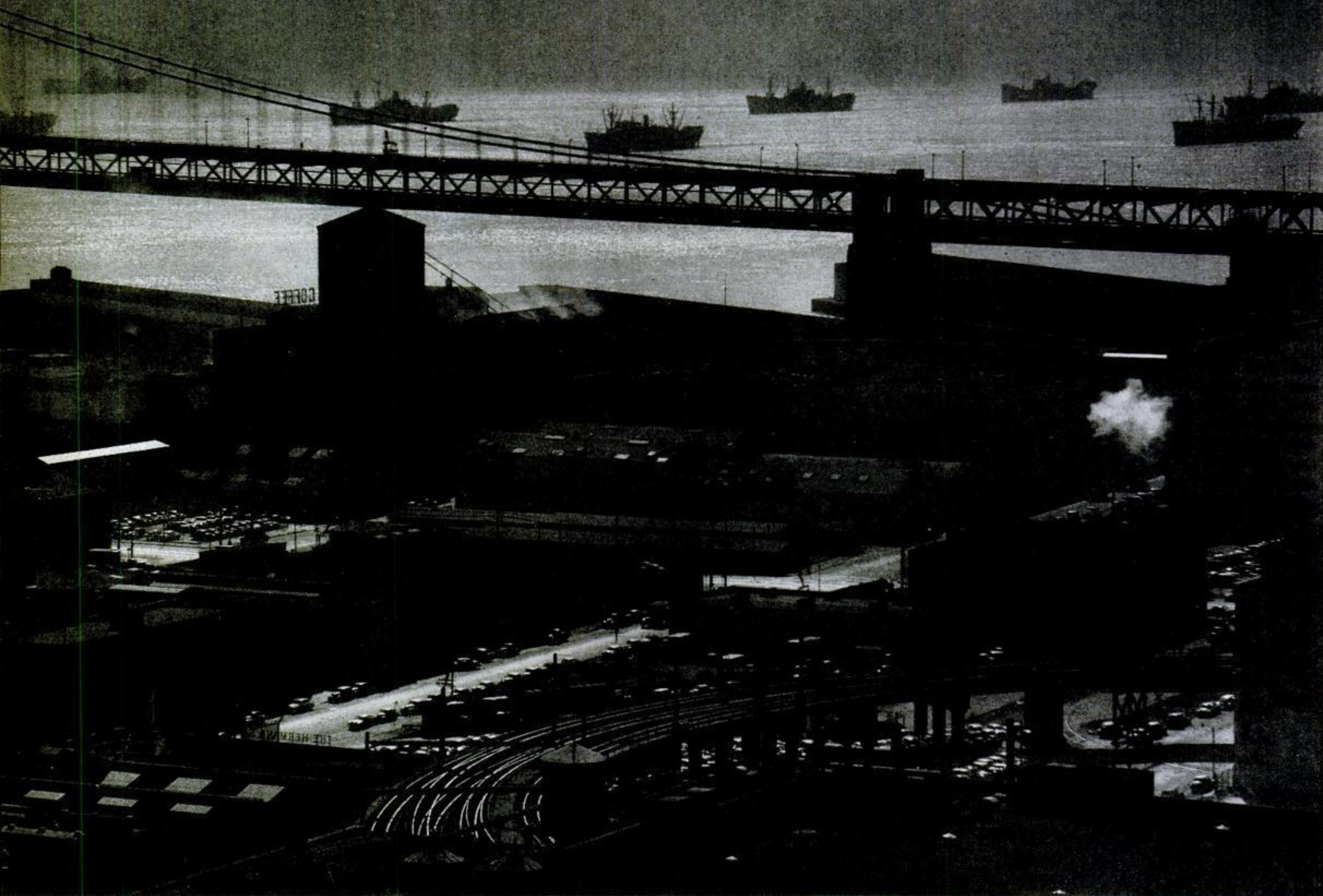
Though most of the cargo is hauled direct from California to Japan, some is dumped along the way to build stock piles and equip U.S. island bases in the Pacific.

Passengers with high priorities, like doctors and Marine replacements, and cargo with high

priority, like bazookas and airplane parts, are flown in planes run by the Military Air Transport Service. MATS has 160 planes of its own, 66 chartered from U.S. airlines, nine loaned and flown by Canadians and one by a Belgian airline. Though they have no one shooting at them

on their long, lonesome flights the pilots are not completely isolated from the war. On the northern route, as they near Misawa, flying within 60 miles of Russian territory, they get a squawk on their radios which means the Russians are jamming the sets and trying to force them off course.

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AWAITING PIER SPACE, these cargo and transport ships ride at anchor in the early morning fog off Goat Island, on San Francisco Bay, beyond the west

span of the Bay Bridge to Oakland. After being loaded at nearby military piers, they will sail the Pacific singly instead of in convoys as ships did in World War II.

PACIFIC COAST AGAIN WEARS WARLIKE LOOK

Luckily for the U.N. forces in Korea and for the free world in general, the U.S. had kept in good shape a splendid string of pumping stations for the trans-Pacific pipeline. They were the vast air- and seaports on the Pacific coast, which had served as staging areas in World

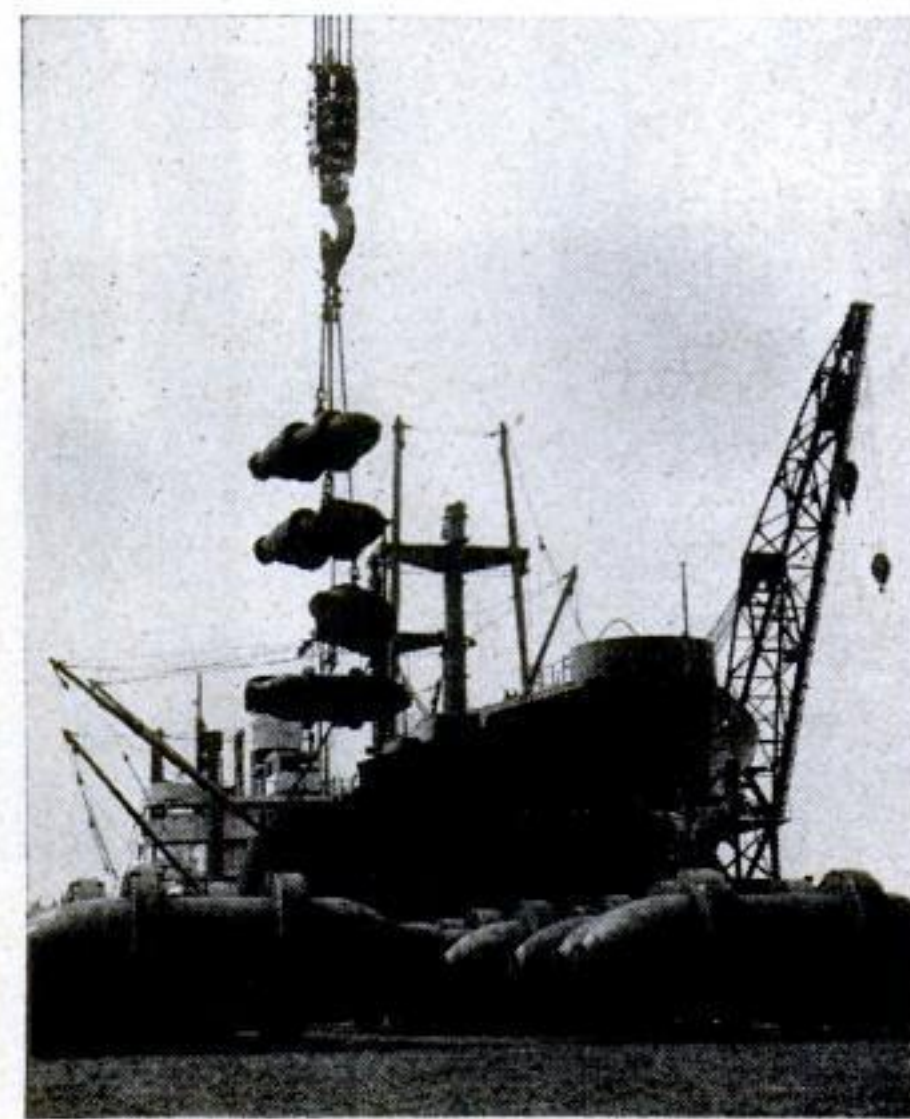
War II (see map pp. 18, 19). Without them the West Coast would have become a horridly congested bottleneck in the new Pacific crisis. But last week, full of orderly commotion, they were sending men and matériel westward in a smooth and mighty surge. From the Oakland



SUPERBAZOOKA AMMO, 10 planeloads, was first cargo flown from McChord Field on north route.



MOVIE FILMS, like morale-boosting mail from home, are given priority at Fairfield-Suisun air base.



FOUR AT A TIME, 500-lb. general-purpose bombs are loaded at San Diego, bound for B-29 bomb bays.



WORKING AROUND CLOCK, ground crews who store equipment in tents in foreground rush inspection and overhaul work on three C-54 troop carriers at

McChord Field, Wash. Flying the great circle route to Japan, pilots of these planes fight 100-knot gusts of wind at Shemya, often land by instrument in Aleutian fogs.

Naval Supply Center, largest in the world, to the Seattle and San Diego ports of embarkation, the cargo ships were loading and leaving with everything from railway hospital cars and bombs to chewing gum and comic books. At McChord Field near Tacoma, Wash. (above)

and Fairfield-Suisun Air Base east of San Francisco Bay the rumble of airplane engines never died away as the big transports flew out with troops and high-priority cargo and flew back with the wounded.

Back of the Pacific coast pumping stations;

industrial plants all over the country were feeding war matériel into the pipeline. Last weekend, with the threat of a nationwide rail strike removed by U.S. seizure of the railroads, there was nothing to prevent the flow from building up to the overpowering force needed for victory.



100,000 BARRELS OF OIL are stacked on shore at Point Molate Navy Fuel Annex, Richmond, Calif. Out at the end of the pier two tankers are taking on fuel

for the trip west, loading oil in bulk which is pumped out in huge pipes along the pier. In one 40-day period the Pacific pipeline moved two million barrels of fuel.

Big Pipeline CONTINUED

LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO, a load of mixed personnel boards a MATS plane at Fairfield-Suisun

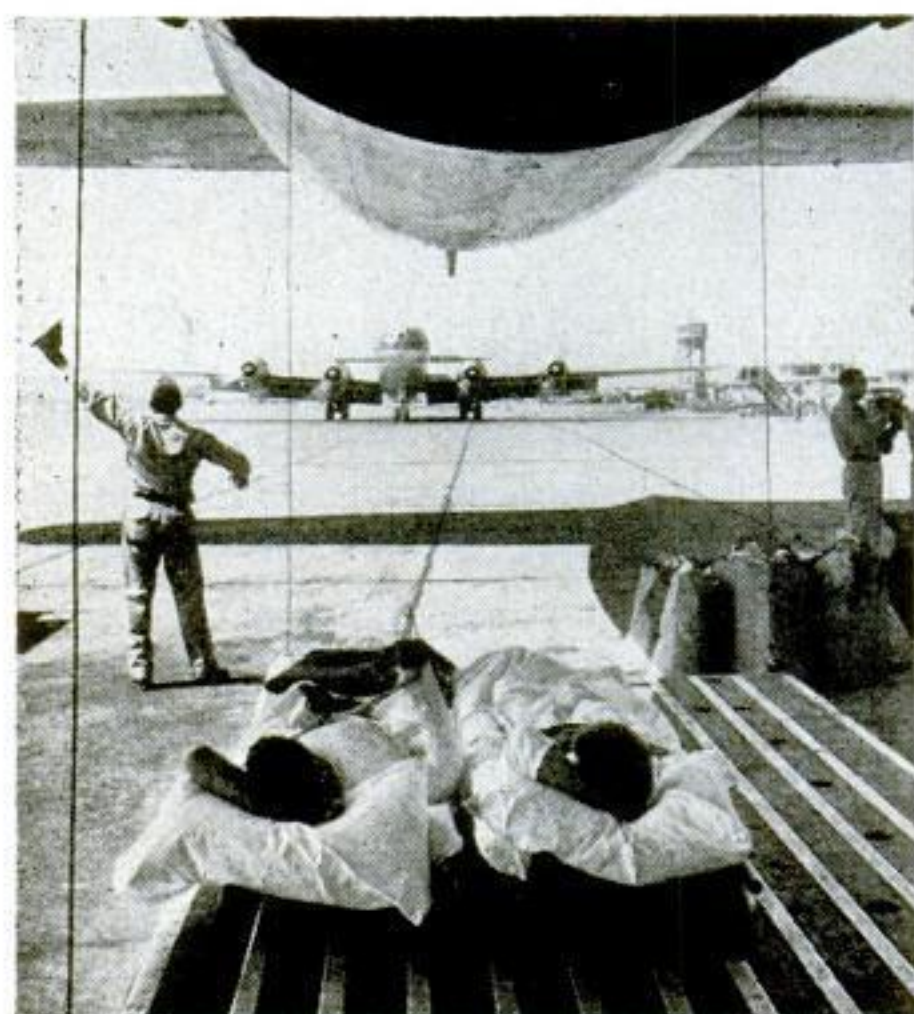
airfield. The huge aircraft carried 27 passengers, 12 crewmen and almost four tons of high-priority cargo.

THESE ARE THE MEN WHO RIDE THE AIRLIFT

As important as the statistics of the Pacific airlift are the people who man and ride in the planes. To get their story LIFE Photographer Joe Scherschel made a five-day, 12,310-mile round trip from San Francisco to Tokyo. Outward bound, he rode with a planeload of mixed personnel

ON WAKE ISLAND Marines enter a Tokyo plane before dawn. They marched voluntarily to the plane

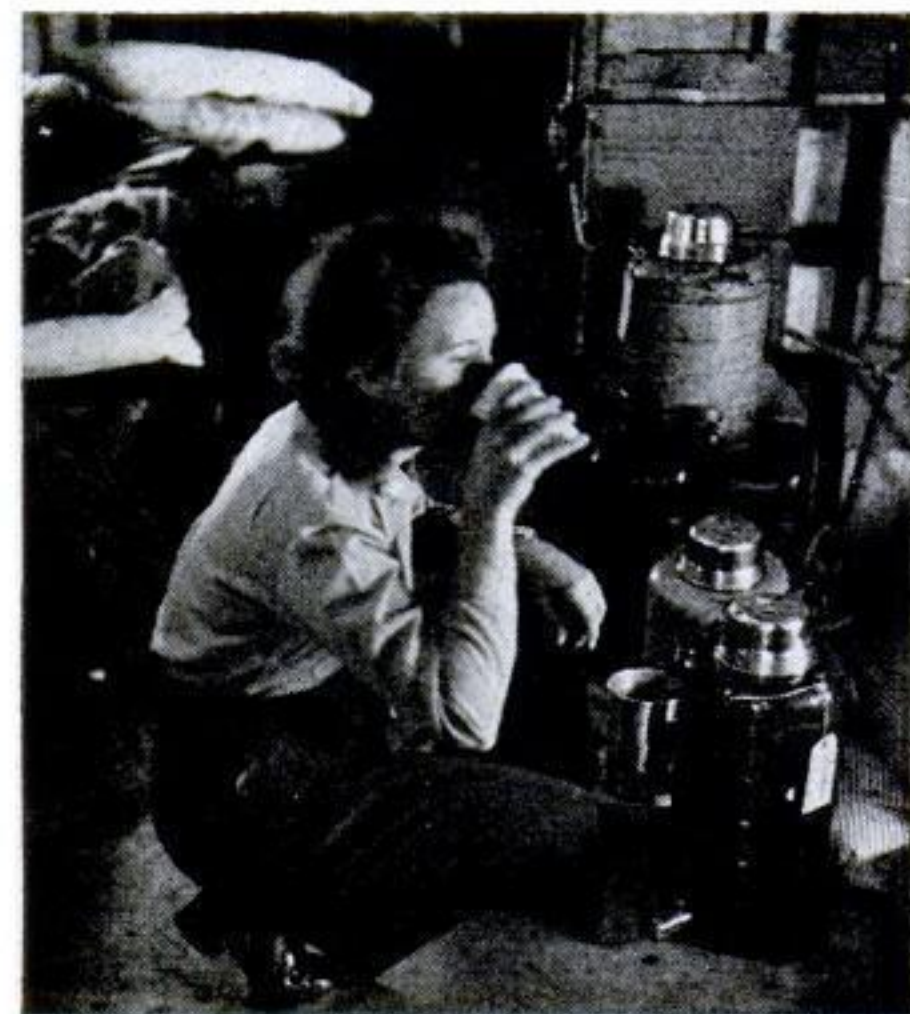
to Hawaii and with 50 combat bound Marines from Hawaii to Wake Island and Tokyo. All of them were tense, laughing loudly at unfunny jokes, singing without much enthusiasm at the overly gay prompting of an airline stewardess. A few were eager for combat—Marine Lieut.



BEFORE TAKE-OFF for Hawaii, from San Francisco, C-97 taxis as wounded, in from Korea, watch.



COURIER, Lieut. Frank Hensley, reads a comic book after carrying secret material aboard plane.



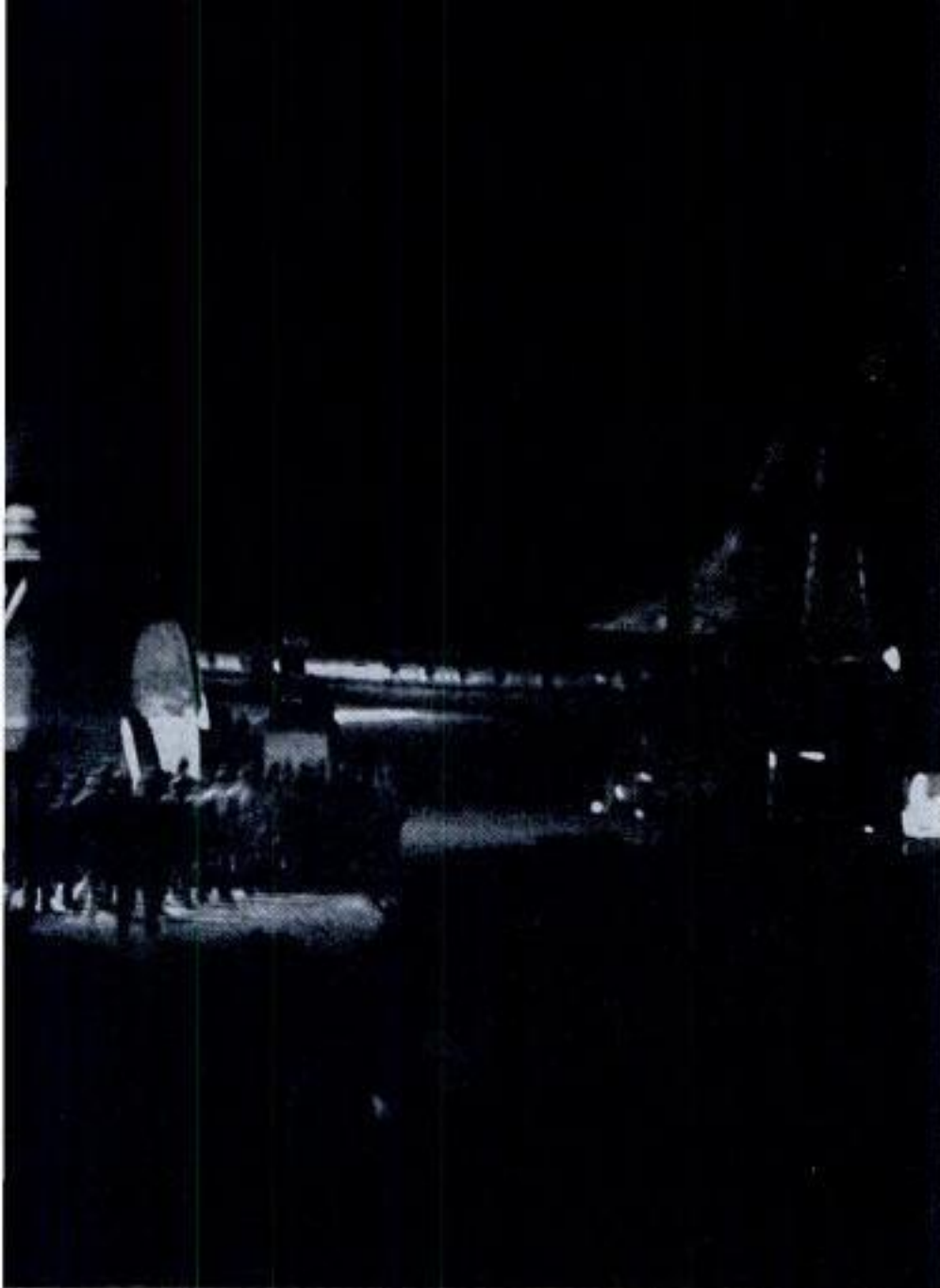
AIR FORCE NURSE, Major Lillie Crow of Marion, La., gulps water on San Francisco-Hawaii run.



MARINES SING somewhat self-consciously with Pan-American stewardess as Lieut. H. J. Smith, dutifully singing too, stares moodily out the plane window.



IN TOKYO 34½ hours after leaving San Francisco, Marines line up on the runway and get rifles ready for inspection. They will leave for Korea almost at once.



to show their disgust for some administrator who ordered a bus to carry them one and a half blocks.

H. J. ("Hogjaw") Smith (*bottom, left*) modestly admitted to doing 500 push-ups a day to keep in shape. Others wryly told how they had been selected as "volunteers."

Homeward bound, Scherschel rode with a cargo of wounded men. One talked about the war,



PLANELOAD OF WOUNDED is checked in mid-Pacific by USAF Colonel Raymond L. Curtice (*left*).

Colonel Curtice commands the 1500th Air Transport Group, insists on riding a plane instead of a desk.

said he was surprised that many of the enemy could speak English. "They were real close," he said. "I could hear them say, 'Play it cool, Joe. We're coming to get you.'"

Late at night Scherschel walked through the darkened plane, found most of the wounded

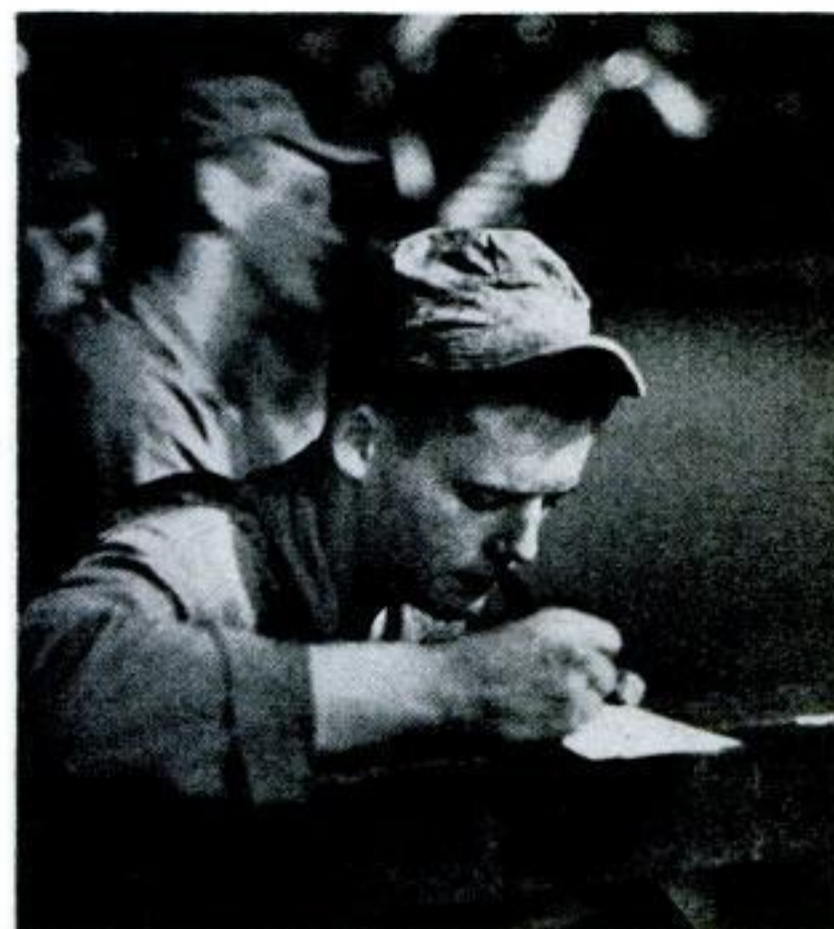
men sleeping. But one was wide awake, sitting up, his face bandaged where fragments from a mortar shell had torn into his cheek. "You all right?" asked Scherschel. "Sure," said the soldier. "But how in hell can I sleep with those propellers outside singing *Home Sweet Home*?"



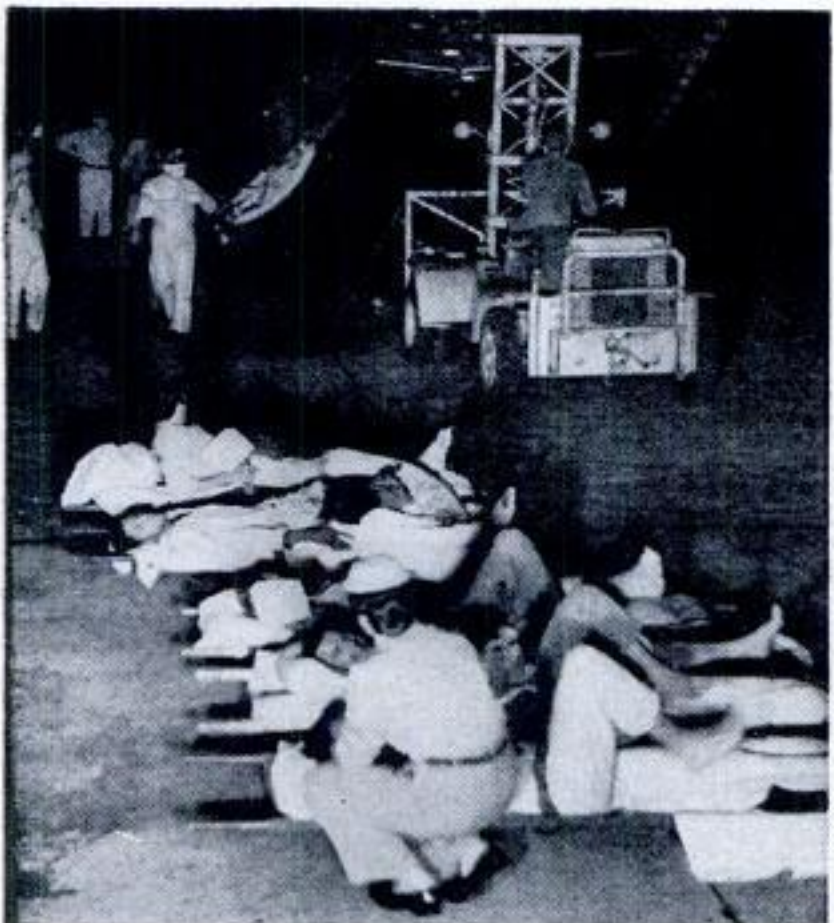
SECOND PILOT, Lieut. Charles L. Hall, goes to sleep in the cockpit while waiting his turn at controls.



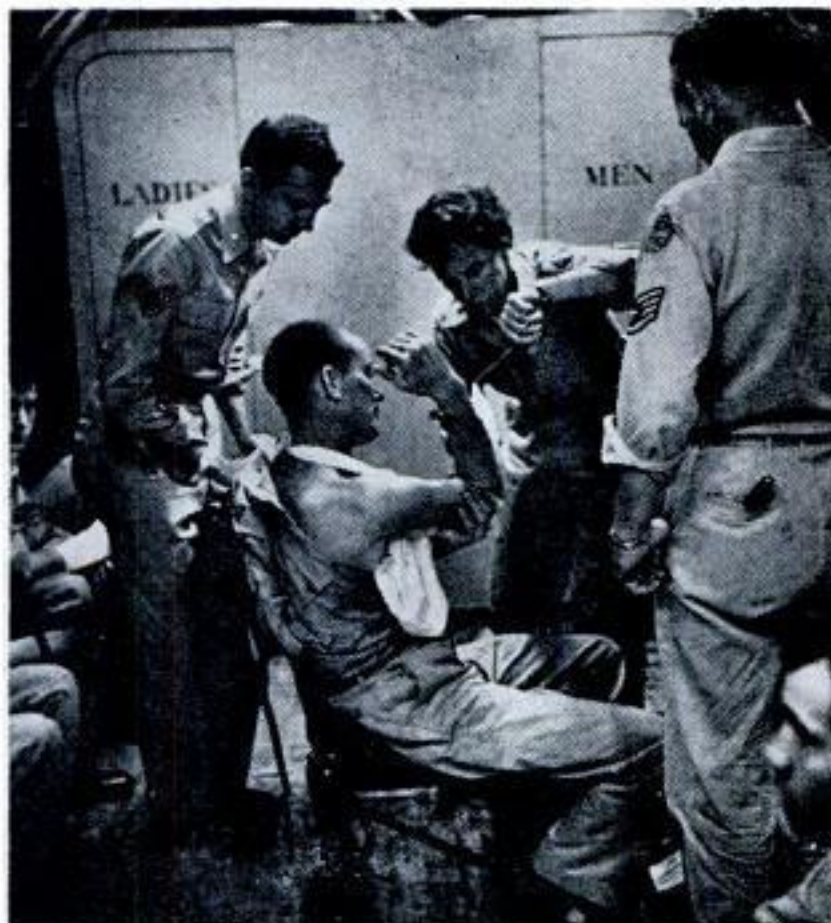
IN HAWAII, after a stopover following 11-hour run from U.S., passengers reboard plane for Wake.



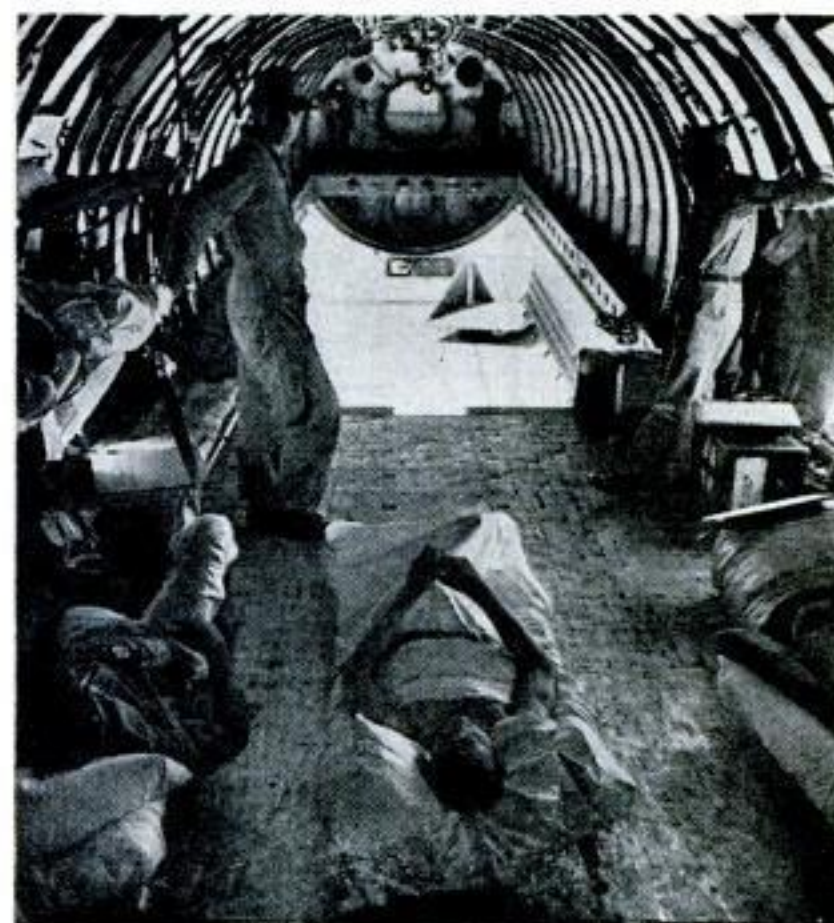
HOMESICK MARINE on Wake Island writes a card to his girl before taking off on flight to Tokyo.



NEWLY WOUNDED lie on stretchers in Tokyo waiting to be hoisted aboard plane for evacuation.



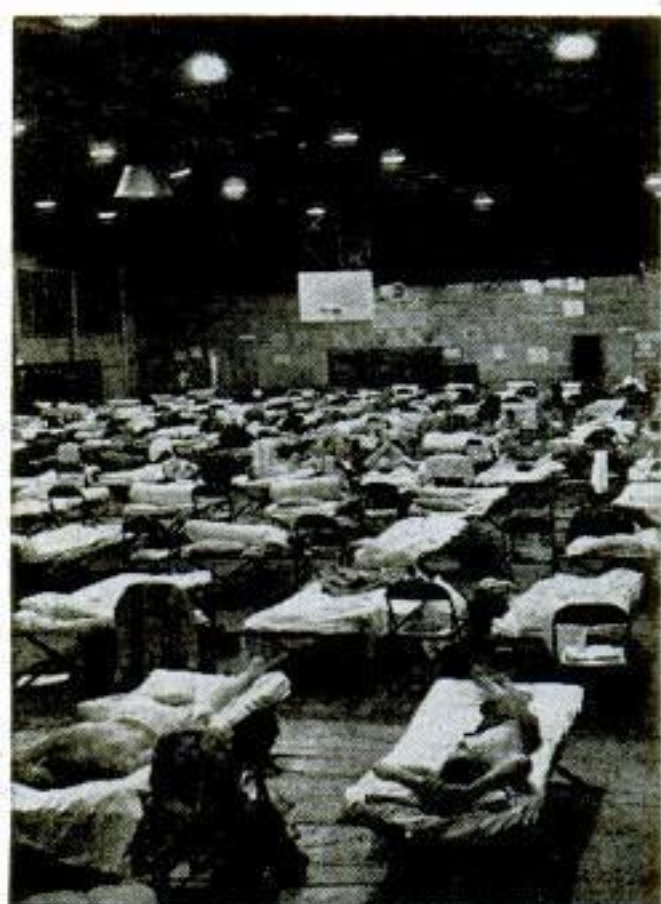
BANDAGE IS CHANGED in mid-flight by nurse. All wounded go to U.S., but some stop over in Hawaii.



BACK HOME in the U.S., the wounded wait to be lowered through plane's hatch to ambulances below.

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IN KOREA THE SUPPLIES STACK UP AND ROLL ON TO FIGHTING FRONT



"HOTEL DE GINK," gym at Hamada Air Base, is the airlift dormitory.



PLANES CROWD the flight apron at Tachikawa airfield near Tokyo, where trans-Pacific airlift cargoes are transferred for shuttle to airstrips in South Korea.



NEW BROOMS and shovels at Pusan wait their turn to be shipped on.



IN PUSAN HARBOR thousands of drums of machine oil, gasoline and jet fuel, unloaded from MSTs cargo ships, are stock-piled for transshipment to the front.

With new shipments of oil and gas coming into Korea each week, the stock pile is rapidly being built up to handle the huge demands of the coming U.S. offensive.



KOREAN LABORERS at Pusan unload air cargoes, maintain strips.

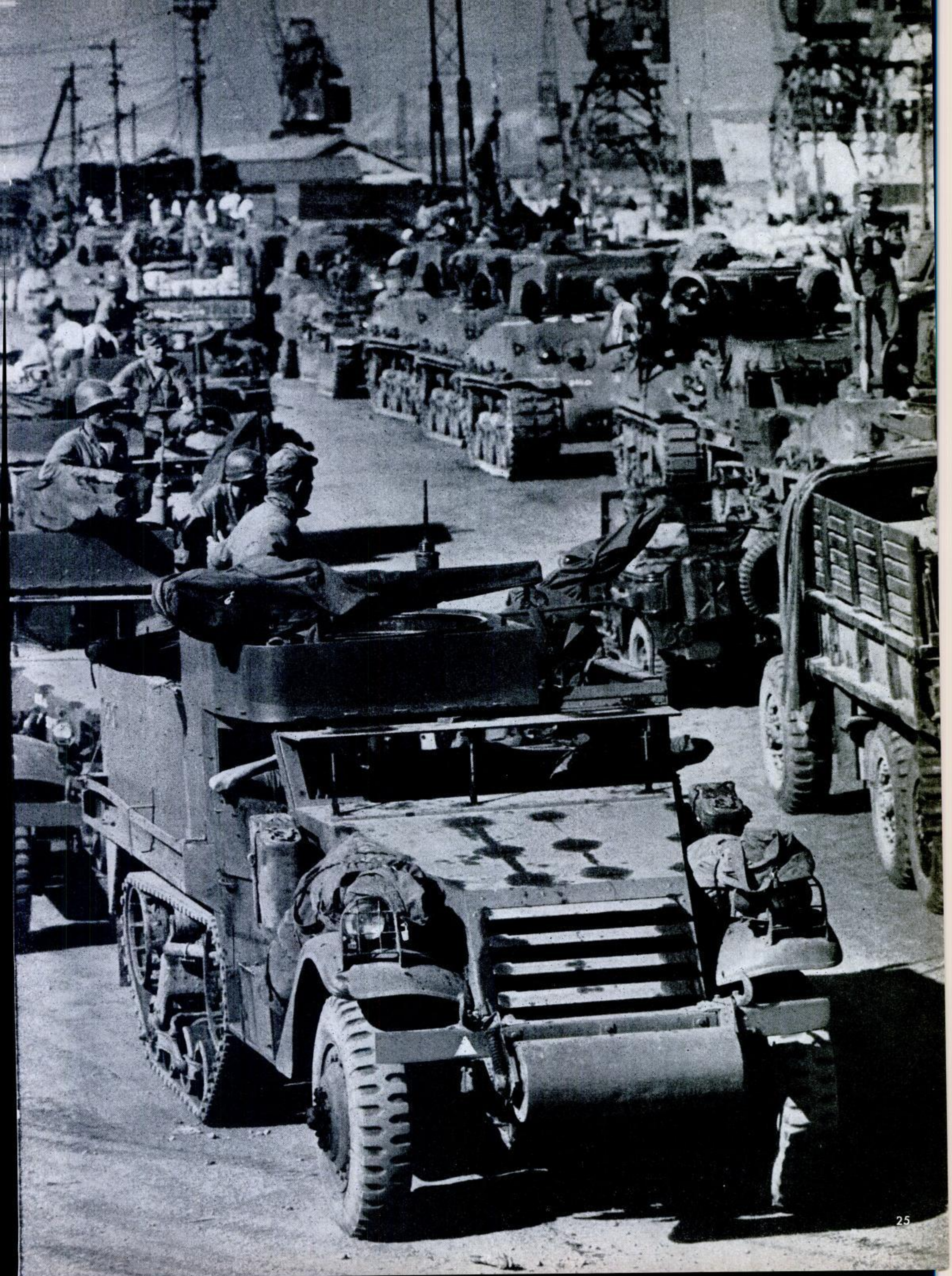


ON LAST LAP an ox takes C-rations to 27th Infantry Regiment at front.



GOOD CUSTOMER of the pipeline, a field artillery battery of the 25th Division near Haman, used 600 rounds of ammo, got seven Red tanks in one night.

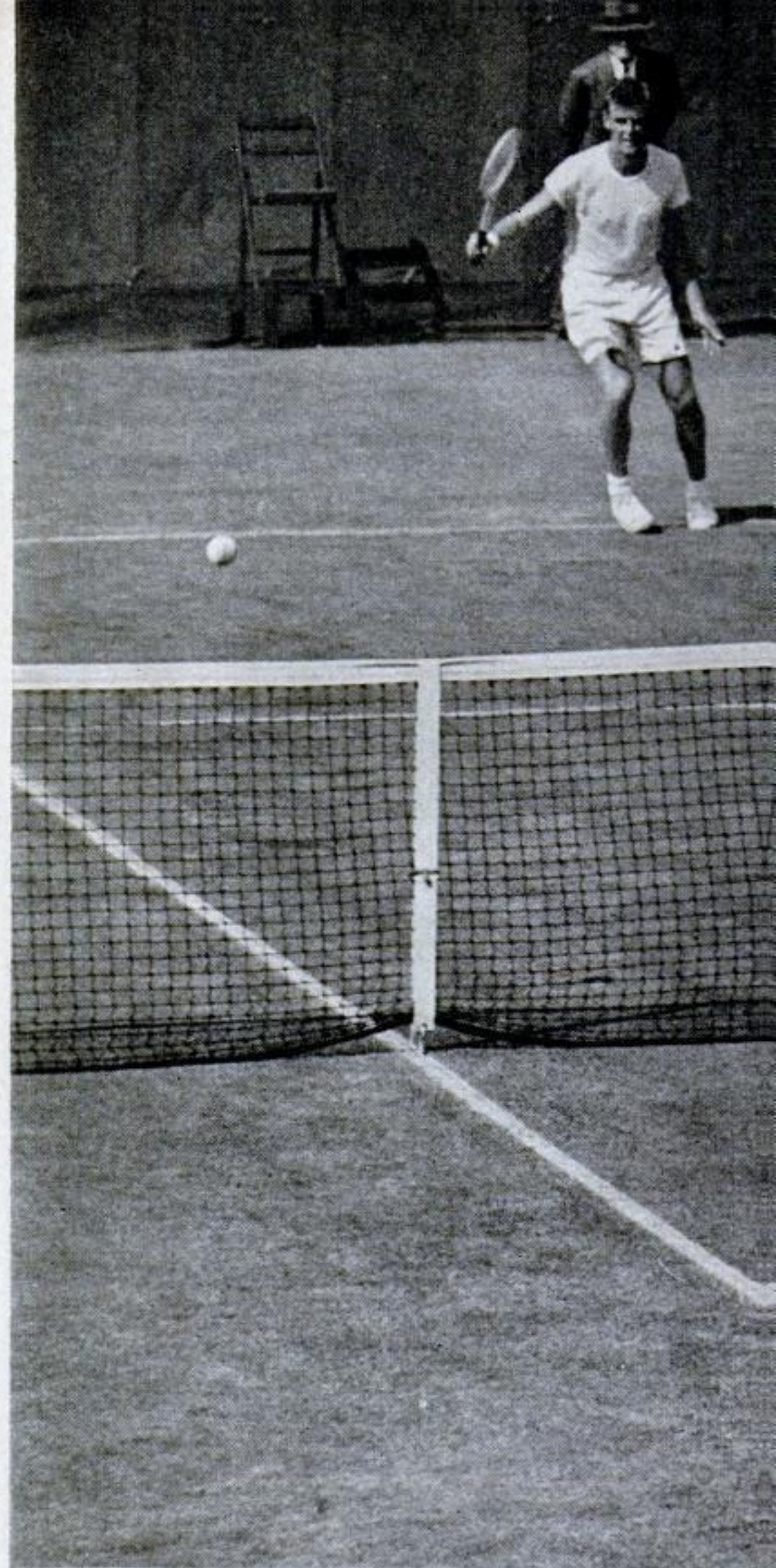
HALF TRACKS, TANKS, TRUCKS SWARM ASHORE FROM SHIPS AT PUSAN DOCKS ➔





McGREGOR'S BIG SERVE was best shown in Cup play. The Australian also showed firm ground strokes

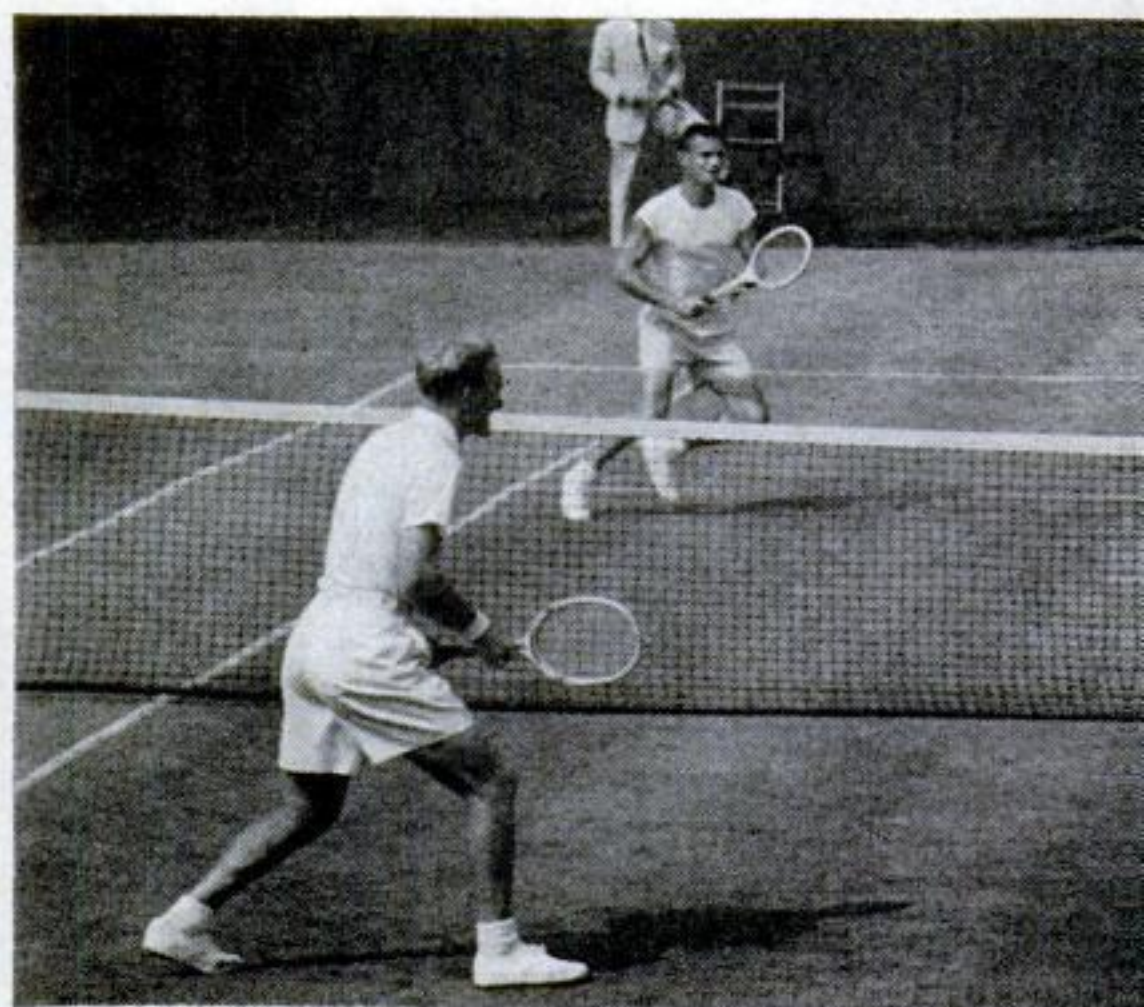
and a delicate volleying touch. Experts promptly predicted he would soon be the world's best amateur.



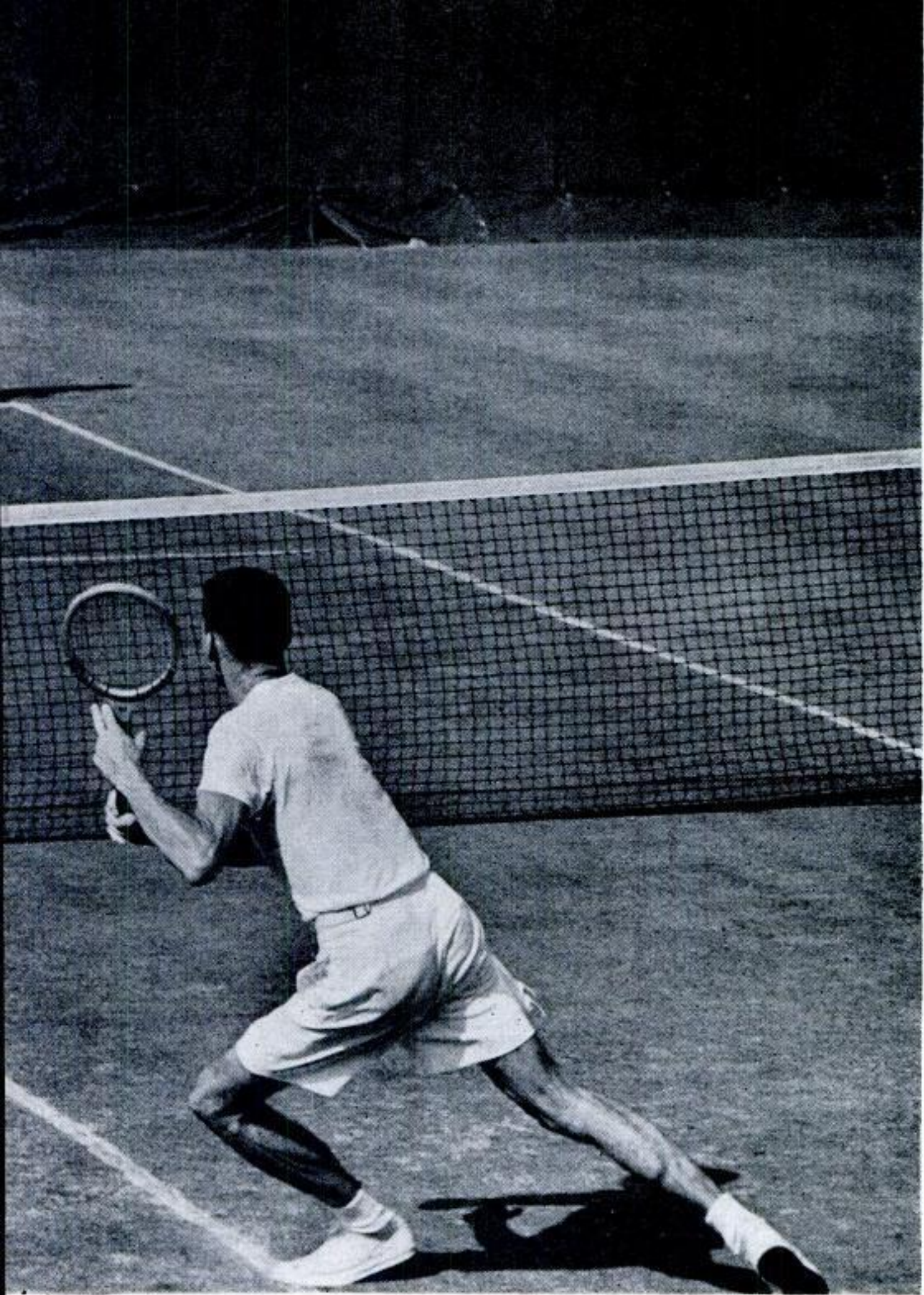
AUSTRALIA'S SEDGMAN (FAR COURT) ANGLES A

AUSTRALIA GETS BACK DAVIS CUP

Two young, up-and-coming stars rout the favored American team



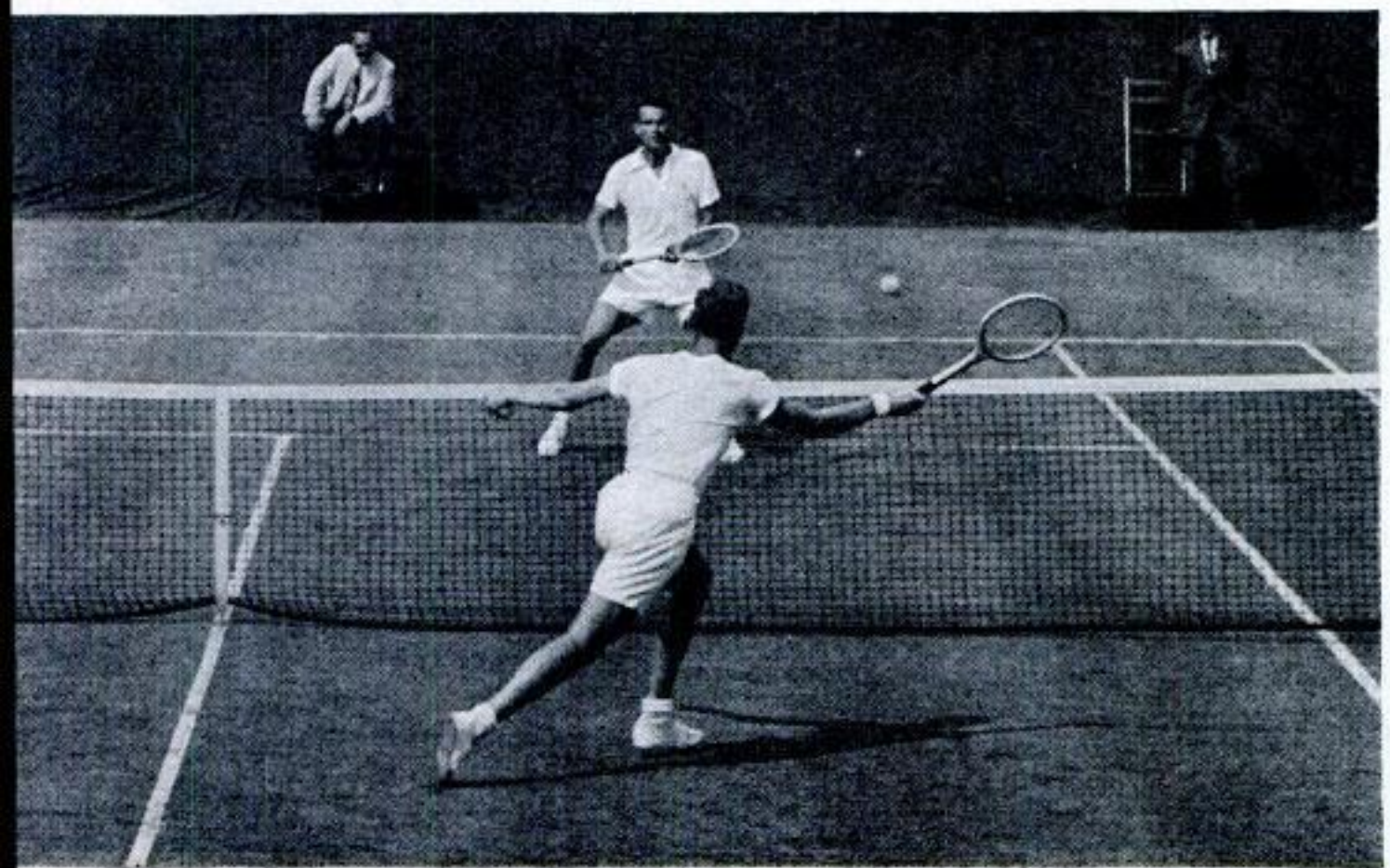
BITTER END of U.S. supremacy in amateur tennis is brought about by 31-year-old Jack Bromwich



CROSS-COURT PLACEMENT PAST TOM BROWN. SEDGMAN WON, 6-0, 8-6, 9-7

The Australian Davis Cup team arrived in the U.S. last month grim and determined. Underdogs in the challenge round against the U.S., they went at their training like prizefighters. Every morning they were out on the road for an eight-mile run. During the day they played vicious practice matches against each other. At night they were in bed by 9:30.

The training and the determination paid off at Forest Hills. In the first match 22-year-old Frank Sedgman blasted American Tom Brown off the court. This was expected. But then came the unexpected. An almost unknown 21-year-old Australian named Ken McGregor, a last-minute choice for the singles, played U.S. star Ted Schroeder to a standstill in the first set, won 13-11, went on to win in straight sets. Next day the Australians won the doubles and took back the Cup they had lost to the U.S. in 1946. Americans, doubly gloomy, remembered that on two previous occasions when Australia won the cup—1914 and 1939—a world war followed.



and Sedgman (near court) who defeated Mulloy and Schroeder, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, in the third match. Here Sedgman (right) flicks a sharp volley at Mulloy's feet.



DISCONSOLATE, Ted Schroeder trudges back to position after losing a point to McGregor. It was Ted's first Davis Cup defeat in four years of competition.



EGYPT'S NEW CHARMER

A young friend dances for vacationing Farouk

Feeling the need of a vacation, King Farouk of Egypt embarked for France. Crossing the Mediterranean in his yacht, then crossing France in a caravan of seven Cadillacs, he wound up at the seaside resort of Deauville, where the international set was enjoying its most glittering fling in 30 years. He picked up some spare change at the Deauville Casino and scouted some female singing talent for Cairo nightclubs. In his honor the Casino held a special Franco-Egyptian Gala and for his pleasure imported an old friend, Samia Gamal, the "National Dancer of Egypt." Before an audience that included the Aga Khan, Samia writhed her way through a dance called "The Bride of the Nile" (*left*), giving Deauville a good look at what a newsman called "the prettiest belly east of the Atlantic."



LEAVING CASINO, Gambler Farouk gives no clue to luck in expressionless face. After five nights of play he was reported to be \$32,000 ahead.

← **BAREFOOT AND BARE-BELLIED**, Samia Gamal dances for the king. After a London engagement she is scheduled to appear in New York.

EGYPT'S OLD FAITHFUL

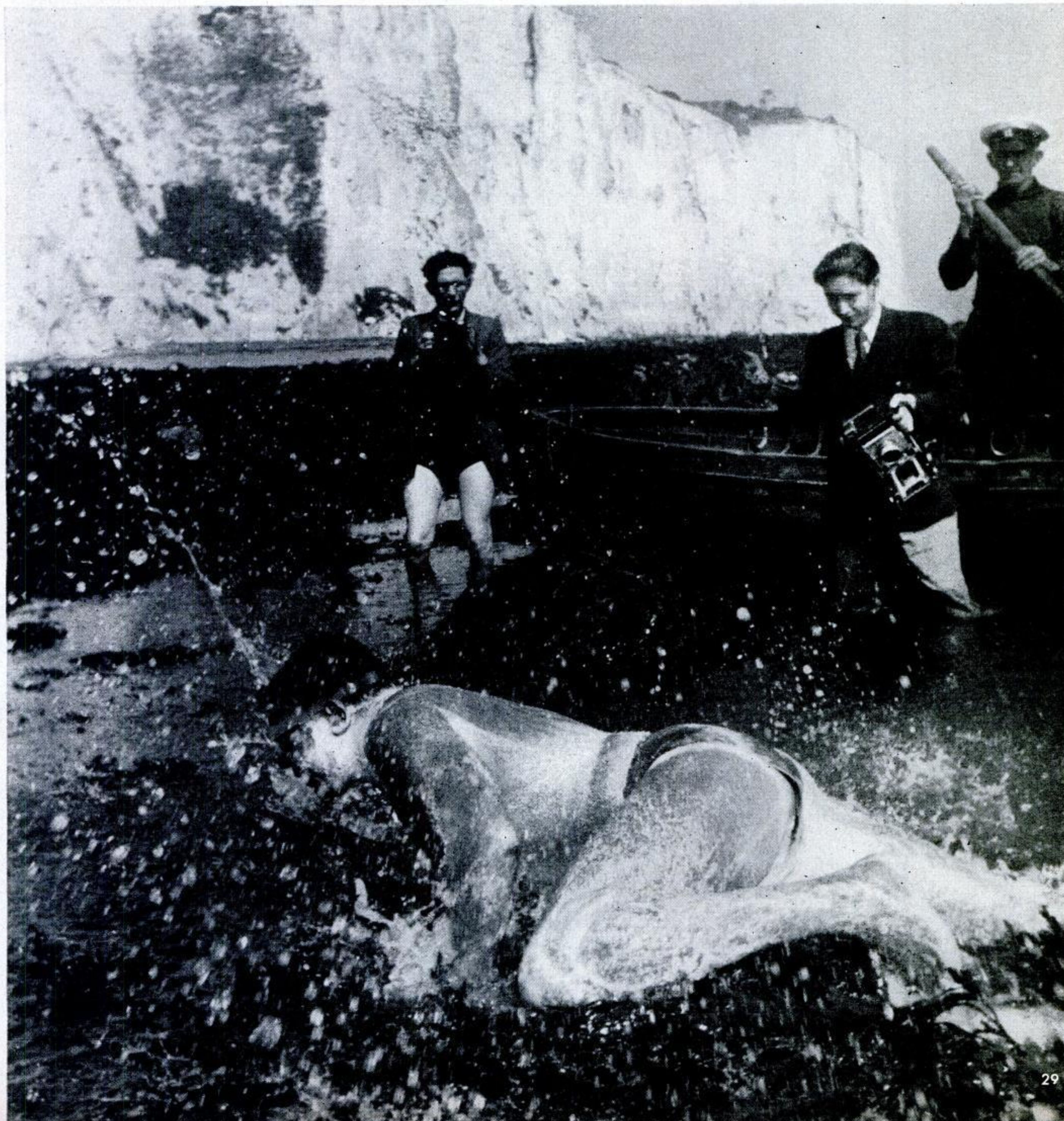
The Channel champ wins biggest swim ever

While Farouk relaxed in Deauville, one of his subjects was distinguishing himself a little farther north along the French coast with an arduous performance. At 2:35 a.m. on Aug. 22, in a mass Channel swim to end all Channel swims, 24 well-greased contestants from 12 nations began a race from Cap Griz Nez to Dover, sponsored by the London *Daily Mail*. A half mile from England the leader, a French electrician, heard his trainer yell from an accompanying launch, "L'Egyptien!" It was Hassan Abd-el-Rehim, 41, who had already swum the Channel twice. Abd-el-Rehim pulled ahead to win. Then he said, "Allah be praised! I could turn around and do it again!" First person to swim the Channel three times, he set a new record of 10 hours, 53 minutes and won a \$2,800 prize.



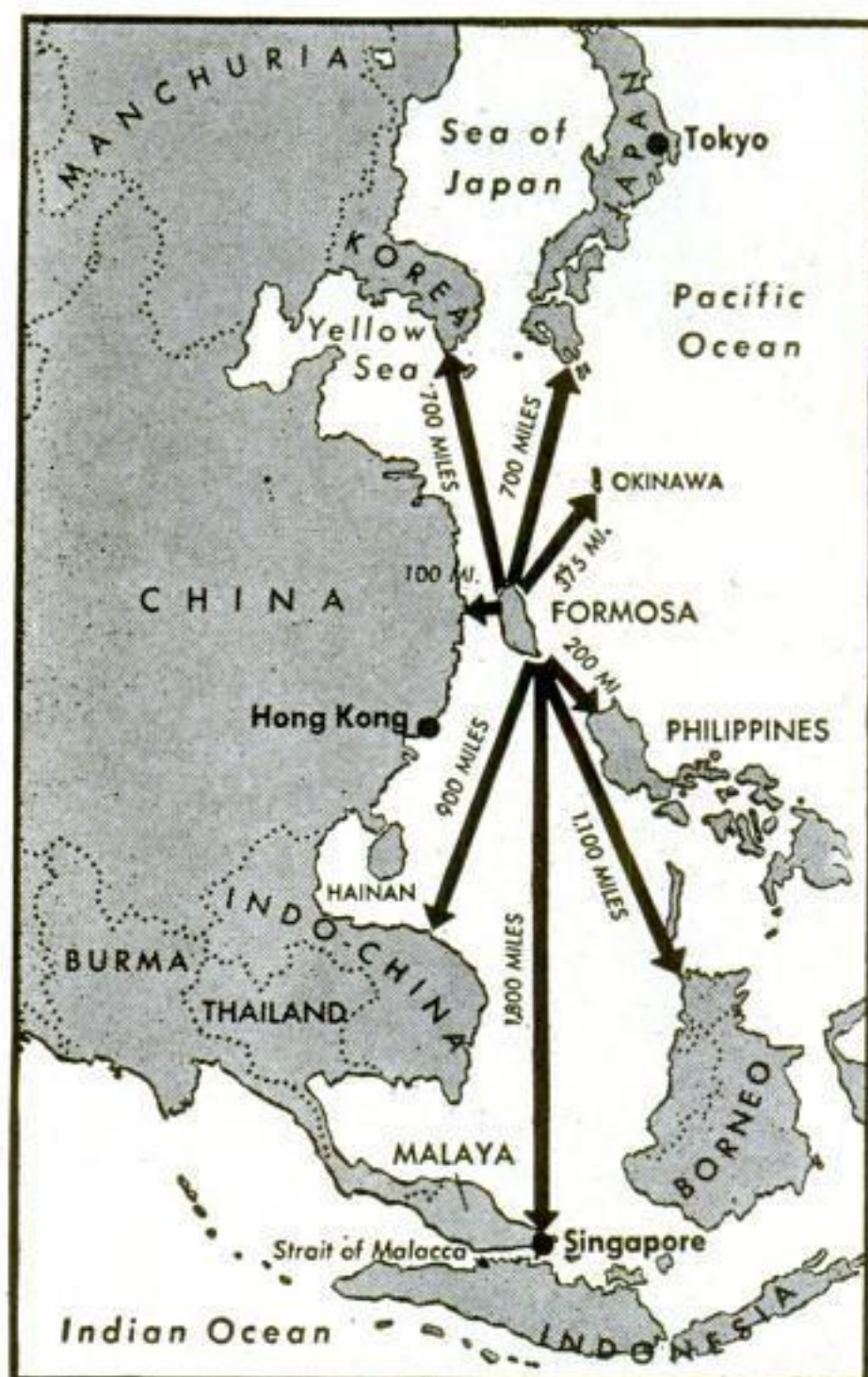
AT START OF RACE contestants face shore of Cap Griz Nez for final instructions, silhouetted by flares on beach. Nine of 24 starters finished, including two of three Egyptians in race.

STUMBLING ASHORE at Dover, Abd-el-Rehim fell six times while wading out and walking required three paces from water's edge. The only American, David Frank, quit after eight miles.



FIGHTING FOR WHAT?

MACARTHUR'S MASTERLY STATEMENT FILLS A VOID IN U.S. THINKING



FORMOSA THE LINK

MacArthur's message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which we print as our editorial of the week in the adjoining columns, impresses us as a masterly statement for the precise reason that it correctly judges the interaction between good strategy and politics. Speaking as a strategist, the general makes it indubitably clear that Formosa is a most vital link in the defense of the U.S. on the western shores of the Pacific. Lose that link and the Aleutians-Japan-Okinawa-Formosa-Philippines defense line is badly breached; protect it and the U.S. and its friends throughout the Pacific basin are relatively safe from harm. (The distances on the map, printed above, tell the story better than words.) But if strategical considerations make the defense of Formosa an imperative, there are other, more positive reasons why a strong stand on Formosa is necessary to the cause of freedom in the world. As MacArthur indicates, the way to make friends throughout the Far East is to show valor, brains, decision and heart in the conduct of one's foreign policy. A successful defense of Formosa would be worth billions of pages of pamphlets to the U.S. cause on the Asiatic mainland.

On July 10 we said on this page: "The American problem in Asia can be divided into two parts—although actually they are inextricable. There is the question of the military defense of the U.S. And there is the question of our constructive, brotherly relations with the people of Asia." MacArthur has provided a polestar to guide the U.S. in thinking about the two-pronged but essentially unified American problem in the Pacific and Asia.

In a message prepared for delivery to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting early this week in Chicago for their 1950 National Encampment, General Douglas MacArthur, Commander in Chief of the U.N. forces in Korea, made the first statement on Formosa and its strategic and political importance that he has ever given for direct quotation and under his own name. Because of its transcendent importance to the American people, we offer a slightly condensed version of it as this week's editorial. Said General MacArthur:

In view of misconceptions . . . being voiced concerning the relationship of Formosa to our strategic potential in the Pacific, I believe it in the public interest to avail myself of this opportunity to state my views thereon to you. . . . To begin with, any appraisal of that strategic potential requires an appreciation of the changes wrought in the course of the past war. Prior thereto the Western strategic frontier of the United States lay on the littoral line of the Americas with an exposed island salient extending out through Hawaii, Midway, and Guam to the Philippines. That salient was not an outpost of strength but an avenue of progress along which the enemy could and did attack us. . . .

All of this was changed by our Pacific victory. Our strategic frontier then shifted to embrace the entire Pacific Ocean. . . . We control it to the shores of Asia by a chain of islands extending in an arc from the Aleutians to the Marianas held by us and our free allies. From this island chain we can dominate with airpower every Asiatic port from Vladivostok to Singapore and prevent any hostile movement into the Pacific. . . . Our line of defense is a natural one and can be maintained with a minimum of military effort and expense. It envisions no attack against anyone nor does it provide the bastions essential for offensive operations, but properly maintained it would be an invincible defense against aggression. If we hold this line we may have peace—lose it and war is inevitable.

The geographic location of Formosa is such that in the hands of a power unfriendly to the United States it constitutes an enemy salient in the very center of this defensive perimeter, 100 to 150 miles closer to the adjacent friendly segments—Okinawa and the Philippines—than any point in continental Asia. At the present time there is on Formosa a concentration of . . . air and naval bases which is potentially greater than any similar concentration on the Asiatic mainland between the Yellow Sea and the Strait of Malacca. . . . An enemy force utilizing those installations currently available could increase by 100% the air effort which could be directed against Okinawa as compared to operations based on the mainland and at the same time could direct damaging air attacks with fighter type aircraft against friendly installations in the Philippines. . . . Our air supremacy at once would become doubtful. . . .

Formosa in the hands of [a] hostile power could be compared to an unsinkable aircraft

carrier and submarine tender ideally located to accomplish offensive strategy and at the same time checkmate defensive or counter-offensive operations by friendly forces based on Okinawa and the Philippines. This unsinkable carrier-tender has the capacity to operate from 10 to 20 air groups of types ranging from jet fighters to B-29 bombers as well as to provide forward operating facilities for short-range coastal submarines. . . .

Should Formosa fall and its bases thereafter come into the hands of a potential enemy of the U.S., the latter will have acquired an additional "fleet" which will have been obtained and can be maintained at an incomparably lower cost than could its equivalent in aircraft carriers and submarine tenders. . . .

Historically, Formosa has been used as a springboard for . . . military aggression directed against areas to the south. The most notable and recent example was the utilization of it by the Japanese in World War II. . . . The supporting air forces of Japan's army and navy were based on fields situated along southern Formosa. From 1942 through 1944 Formosa was a vital link in the transportation and communications chain which stretched from Japan through Okinawa and the Philippines to southeast Asia. As the U.S. carrier forces advanced into the western Pacific, the bases on Formosa assumed an increasingly greater role in the Japanese defense scheme. Should Formosa fall in the hands of a hostile power, history would repeat itself. . . .

Nothing could be more fallacious than the threadbare argument by those who advocate appeasement . . . in the Pacific that if we defend Formosa we alienate continental Asia. Those who speak thus do not understand the Orient. They do not grasp that it is the pattern of Oriental psychology to respect and follow aggressive, resolute and dynamic leadership—to quickly turn from a leadership characterized by timidity. . . . Nothing in the last five years has so inspired the Far East as the American determination to preserve the bulwarks of our Pacific Ocean strategic position from future encroachment, for few of its peoples fail accurately to appraise the safeguard such determination brings to their free institutions. To pursue any other course would be to turn over the fruits of our Pacific victory to a potential enemy. It would shift any future battle area 5,000 miles eastward to the coasts of the American continents, our own home coasts; it would completely expose our friends in the Philippines, our friends in Australia and New Zealand, our friends in Indonesia, our friends in Japan and other areas, to the lustful thrusts of those who stand for slavery as against liberty, for atheism as against God.

The decision of . . . Truman on June 27 lighted into flame a lamp of hope throughout Asia that was burning dimly toward extinction. It marked for the Far East the focal and turning point in this area's struggle for freedom. It swept aside in one monumental stroke all of the hypocrisy and the sophistry which has confused and deluded so many people distant from the actual scene.

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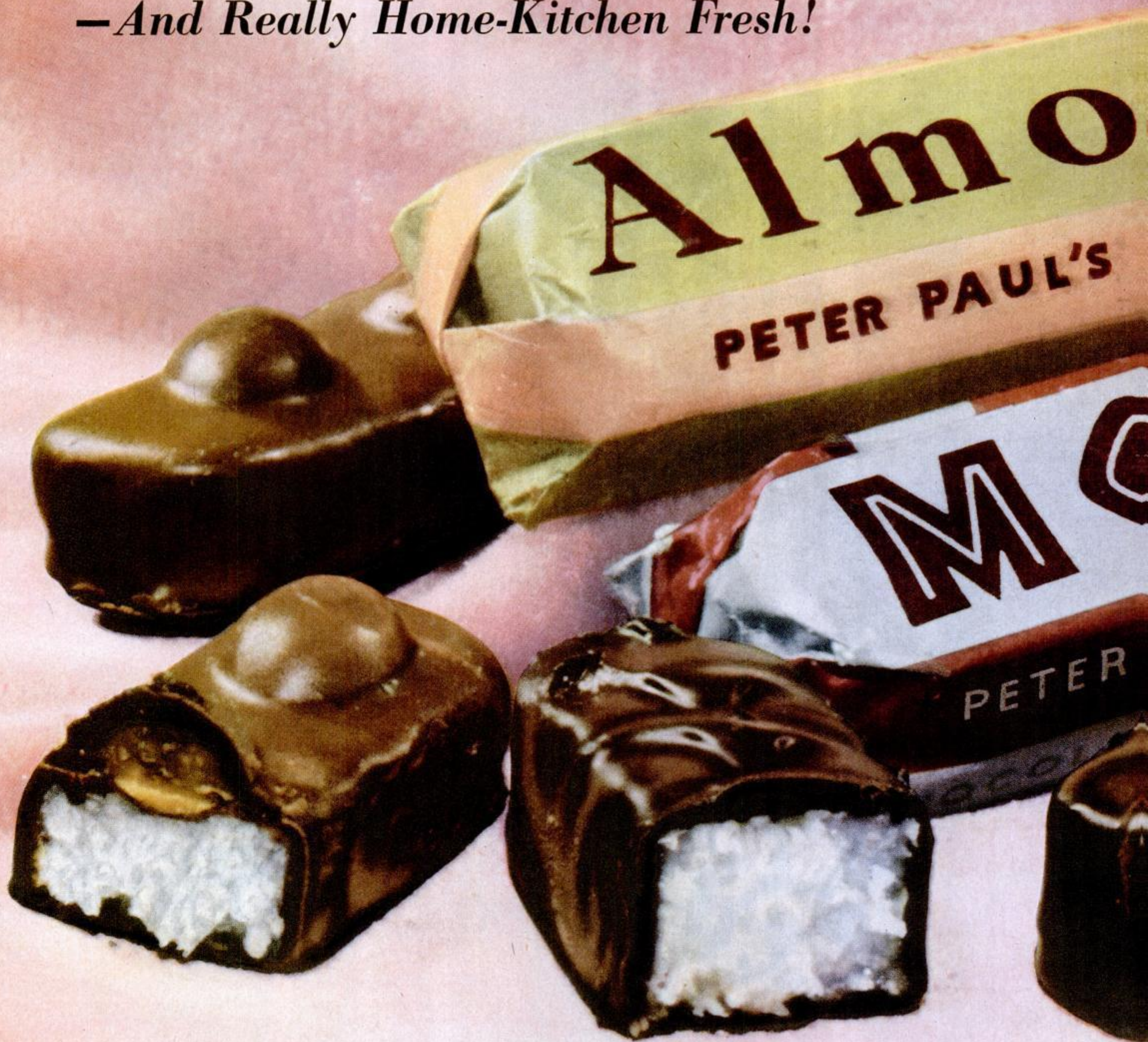
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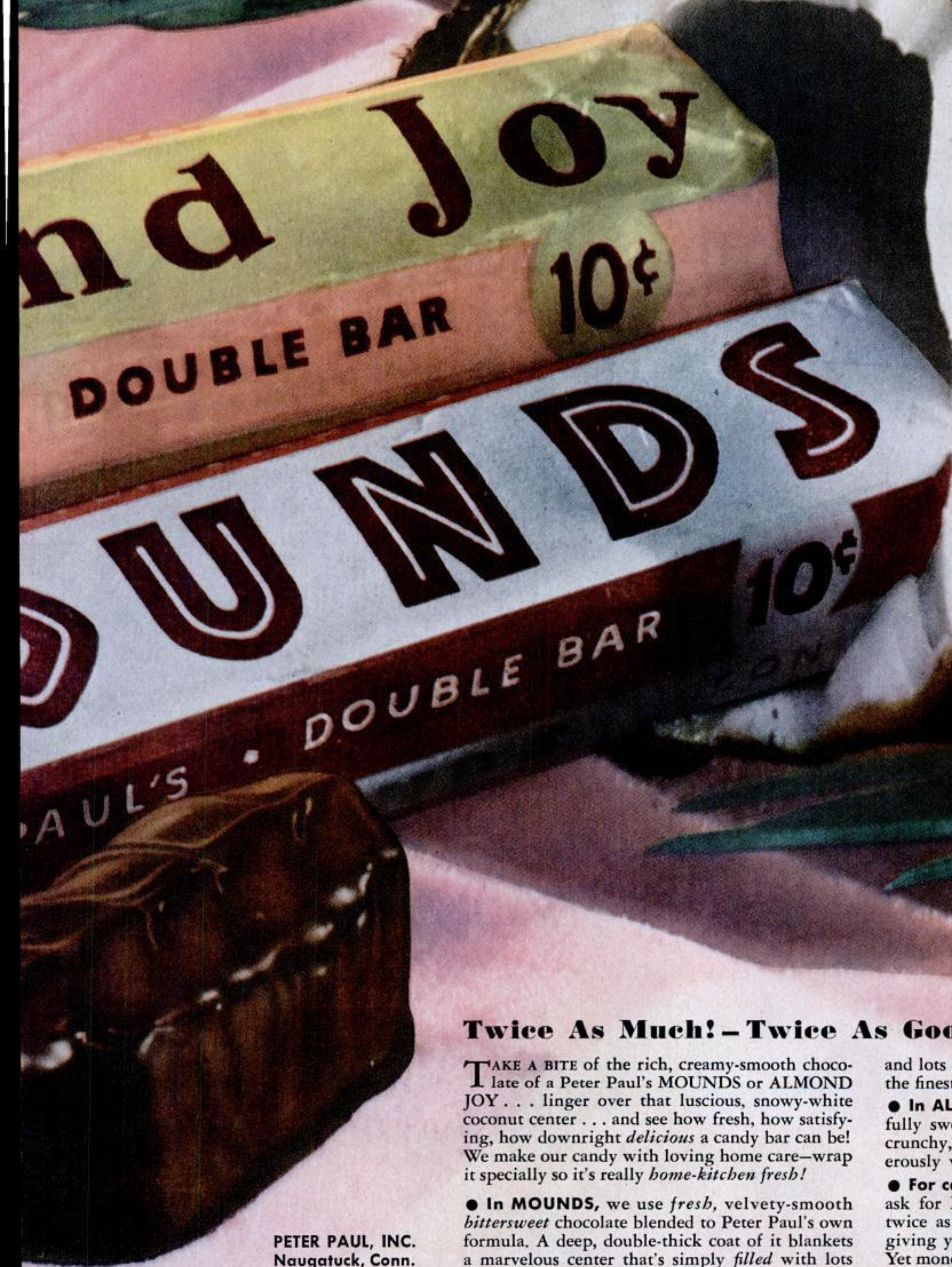
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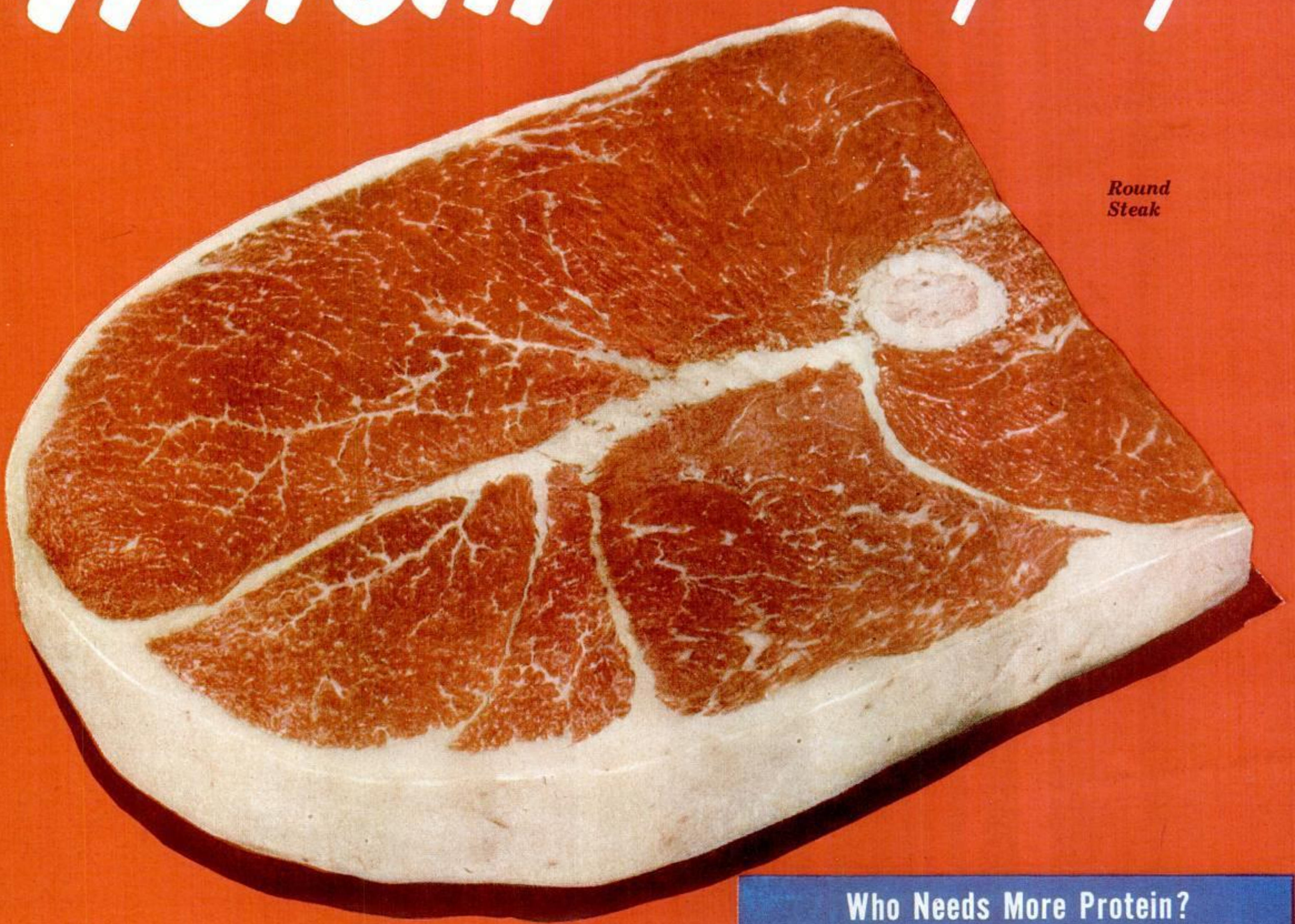
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A black and white photograph of a man in a military uniform. He is wearing a helmet and a jacket, looking upwards with a hand on his throat. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, dramatic feel.

WHAT THE CORPORAL SAW...

... SEE NEXT PAGE

HE SURVIVED THE RED KILLING ON HILL 303



DAY AS PRIVATE, 16

The tired eyes set in the haggard face of the soldier on the preceding page saw, two weeks ago, the ghastly events which led to the slaughter of the men in the picture at right. Corp. Roy L. Day Jr. is one of five survivors of the infamous massacre on Hill 303 in Korea. Only a few hours before LIFE Photo-

grapher Hank Walker took his portrait, Day was lying among 26 dead American soldiers.

Unaccountable things happen on a battlefield. A rifle bullet smacks a soldier's dog tag and glances off. Another pierces a man's helmet, spins around inside of it and spits out the front harmlessly. A grenade drops in someone's lap, but it turns out to be a dud. How long can a soldier's luck last?

For Roy Day, of El Paso, luck has lasted during his 14 years in the Army. A small (5 feet, 5 inches), wiry, hard-bitten man, Day joined the Army at 16 and in 1941 was sent to the Philippines. On Bataan a Jap shell struck so near him that he was blown out of his foxhole, landing hard on his back. The jarring would have killed a heavier man, but Day survived after weeks in a hospital, wrapped in a plaster cast. Before he recovered Bataan fell, and he was taken prisoner by the Japanese.

Day spent the war in a Philippine prison camp where, once again, death confronted him. He was picked as one of three prisoners to be beheaded in reprisal for the escape of an American prisoner. But the morning before the scheduled execution the prisoner was recaptured and Day was reprieved.

After the war Corporal Day was stationed in the U.S. But he fretted at the tameness of barracks routine. Most of all he wanted to go to Japan and rout out the stiff little guards who used to smack him around in prison. Unable to get a transfer overseas, he quit the Army only to re-enlist in 1950 in the 1st Cavalry Division.

On Tuesday, August 15, Day was among the 31 soldiers of this division who were captured by a Red patrol, which they had mistaken for friendly Koreans. Like the other Americans his hands were tied behind his back with shoelaces. For two days he was shunted from ridge to ridge, kicked if he stumbled, as the Reds drove him along in their frantic efforts to dodge U.S. troops and planes. He was given a bit of fruit to eat, and he dug holes in the sand to get water. One night he heard the Red lieutenant say the prisoners would be killed if American troops came too close. On Thursday morning the troops did come too close. The massacre began. As the Reds started firing at the prisoners with "burp" guns, Day dove headlong into the ground. His friends fell all around him, most of them shot dead. When the wounded ones groaned the North Koreans finished them off. Finally the Reds scurried away and there was a sickening silence. Day still did not move. But when rescuing GIs came onto Hill 303, he lifted himself out of the slaughter. A bullet had ripped through his belt, another through the leg of his trousers. Neither had even grazed his skin.



DAY'S COMRADES lie dead in a gully on the hill where slaughter took place. While three infantrymen

stand guard, an Army chaplain says service for the dead men before their bodies were removed for burial.



HANDS TIED behind backs, the victims crumpled into bottom of ravine where they stood when shot.



SURVIVORS, Corp. James Rudd (left) and Day, identify prisoner (foreground) who ordered killing.



Here's the girl who has tried almost every home permanent that ever was. "And the others are good, too!" says Mary Martin. "Only I found that a Rayve wave really does leave my hair softer...shinier...more naturally curly looking. My hair couldn't be healthier, either. Rayve is really very, very easy on your hair."



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This is Mary Martin (privately, Mrs. Richard Halliday) and her 8-year-old daughter, Heller Halliday. Heller wears pigtails—sometimes up, sometimes down. But on top, there's always a fluffy bang of Rayve curls.

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THE VENGEANCE OF TWO EIGHT FOUR

A disabled Russian tank's sleek mechanical beauty lures American soldiers into an ironical booby trap

by JAMES BELL

TIME-LIFE Correspondent

This is a story about a North Korean tank. She wasn't given a name by her crew, so we'll just have to call her Two Eight Four, the numerals on her turret. Perhaps the fact that Two Eight Four doesn't have a respectable name is something of an illustration of the difference between U.S. and North Korean troops. All U.S. tanks I have seen have respectable names like Dorothy, Jane or Emily. Parenthetically, there has been some discussion among our troops about the practice of naming tanks. One school holds that it is something of an insult to name a huge, broad-beamed, rumbling monster after your girl. The other school, the realists, say what the hell—your girl is probably broad-beamed anyway. The point is, however, that the little Commies from the North are too literal and too well-disciplined to name their tanks after their girls.

Early this week Two Eight Four was a nice new tank. The Cosmo-line was hardly off her long-nosed 88 gun. The rubber on her tracks was only a little scarred, and her motor purred beautifully. She was a T-34, low and streamlined from the profile, sleek and menacing from head-on. The North Koreans oiled her up and filled her tanks with gasoline. They jammed her with ammunition and put her in the custody of three insolent little tankers. They sent her, purring power and confidence, to a lousy little village called Chanpyong-dong and told her to lead infantry against Fox Company, First Battalion, U.S. 27th Infantry.

When she was on the straight poplar-lined road which U.S. troops call the "Bowling Alley," her gunner jammed a shell into the breech and fired. A great orange sheet of flame went out before her, and a shell screamed down the Bowling Alley. It tore into the road, skipped with a fearful shriek into a hill where it exploded. Two Eight Four shivered and roared forward. Behind her came a self-propelled assault gun. Ahead of her little ghostly men ran picking up American land mines and heaving them into the ditch beside the road. She could see one of her less agile sisters burning beside the charred shell of still another which had been destroyed by these Americans the night before. She was a magnificent and terrifying thing, her 88 belching angrily, her machine gun spitting hate toward the Americans. And she would have killed all of the Americans in sight if her three little crewmen hadn't been so stupid.

They raced Two Eight Four up to within a few yards behind the first burning T-34 and found they couldn't get her around it. Just as they started to back Two Eight Four up and try for the side of the road, the self-propelled gun that was following close behind was hit by an American shell, exploding into a mighty burst of flame. The way was blocked fore and aft.

On a slight hill a hundred yards away from Two Eight Four there was an American bazooka man, Frank Schiavone, who comes from a little south New Jersey town named Mullica Hill. He had one of those new "big bazooks" with him, and he lay there in a hole watching. He pressed the trigger of his big bazooka, and a rocket flashed down toward Two Eight Four. It tore through her armor plate next to the machine gunner. But something was wrong. Two Eight Four wasn't hurt at all. The rocket shell had torn into her armor, but it had not hit a vital spot and had not exploded. The stupid little tankers ground her to a stop, cut her motor and poured out of her in a panic. It served them right



KNOCKED-OUT RUSSIAN TANK, like one described by Bell, is passed by soldiers bound for front lines on the same road where incident of 284 took place.

that they were caught by bullets which set their clothes afire and broiled them as they sprawled in the ditch.

Two Eight Four lay beside the poplar-lined road all night, with her right track in the soft dirt of the road shoulder. The next morning the Americans swarmed around her and expressed great admiration for her beauty. They took from her innards first-aid equipment made in Brooklyn, a large quantity of newspapers and propaganda books. Pretty soon a major from the armored force came up and said she was "a perfect specimen of the latest model." He said he would have her pulled out and sent to the rear for examination. But the American tanks couldn't budge her. The next day an armored-force lieutenant colonel came up and also exclaimed at her beauty. He said he would move her, but he didn't. Another night she lay on her side. A bearded infantry captain named Martin Merchant shook his head. "She'll draw fire," he said. "They ought to get her out of here." A lieutenant named Doyle Lummis agreed and asked the captain if he could finish her off with bazookas. The captain said no; the tankers wanted her.

Two Eight Four suffered indignities. The

Americans rammed rocks down her gun barrel so that if someone fired her 88 it would explode. They listened in on the North Korean command channel on her radio. And then some publicity-wise joker painted on her the words "27th Infantry through the courtesy of Fox Company." This was so the photographers who came to shoot her would spread the regiment's name.

That day a full colonel from the armored force came up and sent two tank retrievers to get her. They hustled up all full of capitalistic energy, and men started attaching towlines to Two Eight Four's front. "We've been after one of these for three weeks," said a young lieutenant happily as he directed the work. "Last Monday we got within a hundred yards

of one, and the damned jets came in and blew her up." Ahead a couple of jets were shooting up something behind a ridge. "Get those panels on there," directed a sergeant, "so those Air Force characters won't hit her."

On the hillside nearby M/Sgt. Clarence Jacobson of the infantry watched the pattering around and said, "I wish they'd let me kill her with a bazooka. She makes me nervous."

Pretty soon the Americans of the armored force were all ready. They backed a retriever named Little Lulu up and hooked her to Two Eight Four. Little Lulu started straining. Two Eight Four moved out of the soft dirt of the shoulder. As she reached the hard surface of the road, there was a tremendous explosion under her right track. A huge black cloud of

dirt, cordite and smoke flashed out. Inside the cloud the Americans could be heard screaming. On the hillside Sergeant Jacobson grabbed his phone and summoned the aid men. "There was one of our land mines under her right track," he explained to Captain Merchant on the other end of the phone. "When she hit the hard ground the mine blew. I think there's about six guys in there."

The smoke and dirt cleared away, and there sat Two Eight Four disheveled but hardly hurt at all. Only her right track had been torn away. Seven Americans were wounded.

On the hill Pfc. Schiavone, who had scared off the tankers with his bazooka, looked at Two Eight Four and said bitterly, "I wish I hadn't just crippled her." Sergeant Jacobson said, "Now maybe they'll let me kill her with a bazooka." Lieutenant Lummis and Captain Merchant and Colonel Mike Michaelis, commander of the 27th Regiment, all agreed with the sergeant.

But Two Eight Four wasn't to be killed by these men on the hill. She was still too beautiful, too sought-after by the men of the armored force. She lay on the side of the road, a little mused up but still vengeful, waiting for the next men to come and try to take her away with them.

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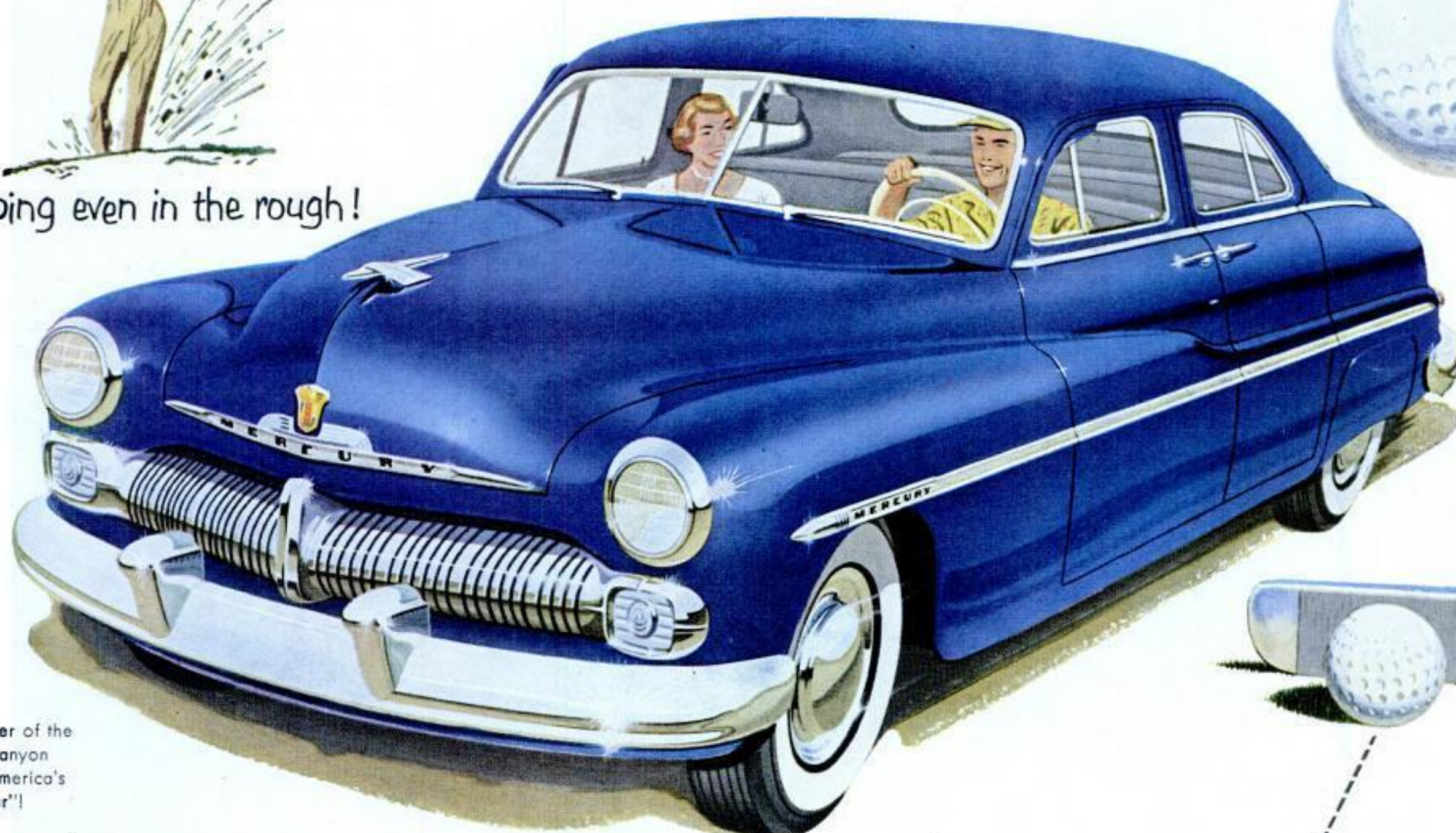
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ROSIE IN FOODLAND

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Rosie came out of hiding and went to the ice-cream freezers, where she made snowballs of all the flavors, ate some and tossed the rest to Skippy. Then she ate two bananas and a large bunch of grapes. By this time someone had seen her through the window, and a crowd had gathered to peer and cheer. Rosie placed a row of paper cups in the window, filled them with soft drinks and sampled each. Then she poured some of them into the cash register while she visited the liquor department. There she dragged down several bottles and stood them on the floor, apparently with the intention of amusing the crowd with an exhibition of bowling. But already a messenger had been sent for the key to the store and before Rosie could smash even a small bottle the key came and she was released. At home she complained of a stomach-ache, from which her father diverted her attention by setting up an area of sharper pain elsewhere.



TIRED OF GRAPES, Rosie holds up the bare stem from a big bunch and happily considers next move.



EATING ICE CREAM and well-smeared with assorted flavors, Rosie waves to her audience. Reflection on the window glass makes the woman outside the supermarket appear to be inside behind Rosie.

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WEARY OF BANANAS, she leaves them on floor and takes a whisky bottle, which she failed to open.



GETTING LONESOME, Rosie comes to the door and tries to strike up conversation with sister outside.

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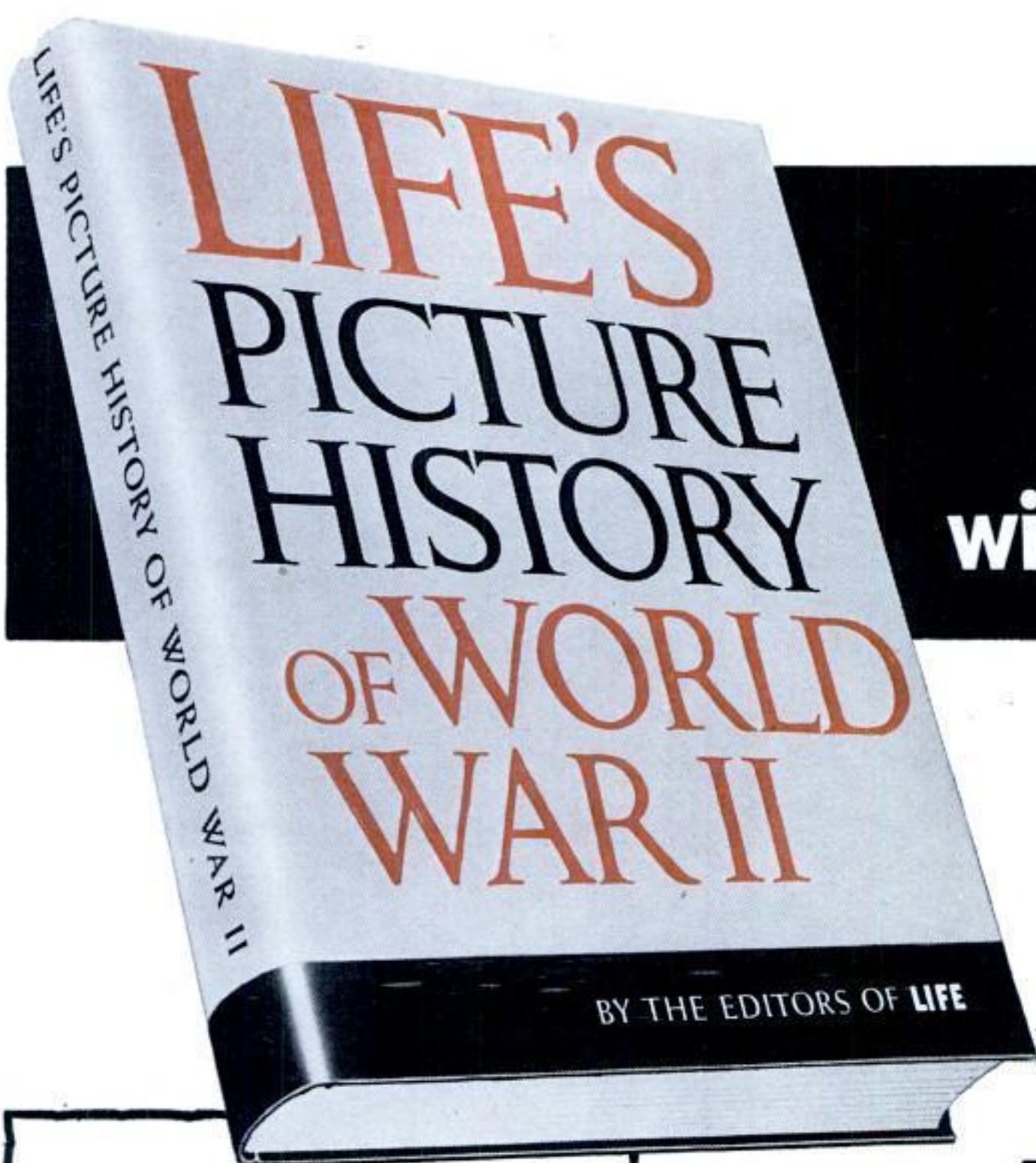
Rosie in Foodland CONTINUED



AFTER RELEASE but before spanking, Rosie is calm. So is her father, although damages were \$15. At right is store owner's daughter, Judy Rottenberg.



NEXT DAY Rosie swings happily from a parking meter near the supermarket. She is totally unrepentant and quite willing to try the whole thing over again.



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hoodlum a spinal tap in an effort to save his life. The hoodlum dies and his brother (Richard Widmark),

a psychopathic Negro-hater watching from the other bed, determines to take revenge on the doctor.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

No Way Out

Hollywood takes its roughest, rawest look to date at race conflict



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Last year Hollywood discovered that there is a color conflict in America and jabbed at it in four big and relatively successful pictures. Now 20th Century-Fox has brought out another—a bold, crude, outspoken film which makes all the previous efforts look like pussyfooting. *No Way Out* is a melodrama dealing with the ever-present tensions between whites and Negroes in the slums of a big city, which can explode into a race riot. In this case a young Negro doctor, a conscientious intern in a city hospital, finds himself treating a psychopathic small-time criminal from the slums. The hoodlum gets his friends to start a riot. Before it is over and some kind of decency re-established in the city, there is blood and brutality in abundance, and the doctor's faith in humanity is stretched almost to the breaking point. Earnest and vigorous and very well acted, *No Way Out* is one of the top shows of the year for that portion of the movie audience which likes its meat raw.



HELPLESS DOCTOR FACES ARMED HOODLUM IN FILM'S MELODRAMATIC FINALE →



RESULT OF THE RIOT is a hospital full of wounded victims. The mother of one of them fights to see her son, spits in the doctor's face.




HOODLUM AND BROTHER torture the girl to make her lure the doctor, whom she has come to respect, to spot where he can be killed.




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MANKIEWICZ AT WORK directs Sidney Poitier and Stephen McNally in a scene in the hospital ward where victims of the bloody race riot are brought.

DIRECTOR STEERS HIS WAY INTO SOME TROUBLED WATERS

When Joseph L. Mankiewicz undertook to direct *No Way Out* he knew he was heading for trouble. But he has never been a man to duck out of that. A year ago, in LIFE's Round Table on the Movies (LIFE, June 27, 1949), he made a blast at the exhibitor, whom he termed "a real-estate operator whose chief concern should be taking gum off carpets and checking adolescent love-making in the balcony."

The exhibitors were naturally incensed. They did not have much of a comeback at the time, for Mankiewicz had just provided them with a bright and profitable comedy, *Letter to Three Wives*. But the insult has rankled, and just recently an exhibitor named Harry Arthur Jr. got off an open letter to Mankiewicz gleefully predicting that the next Bob Hope picture will make much more money than *No Way Out*.

The film thus promises to be a test between the theory of Mankiewicz, that the public wants films which are "different," and that of Mr. Arthur, who holds that "only relatively small audiences exist for this type film fare," that the genuine audience wants Entertainment and not "Sophistication and Artistic Creation . . . celluloidal psychiatry, realism, sadism, illness, death and interracial relations."

Mankiewicz is probably not so much worried by the gripes of exhibitors as by the threat of censorship. Unlike the other Negro-problem films, most of which had trouble-free runs, *No Way Out* touches many an exposed nerve. So far there has been no attempt to show it in the South, and in uneasy Chicago it has been banned outright, because, says the chief police censor, "This picture puts it on heavy. . . . It might stir up trouble among a more abnormal faction." Mankiewicz' wry comment: "I find it highly commendable for the city fathers to be keeping Chicago, with its high cultural standards, isolated from any violence."



CAGEY AD won cheers for its design, but it neglected to tell audiences what film is about.



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GOOD MEDICINE

HARVEY WALTERS settled back in his chair on the sheltered side of the terrace, closed his eyes and turned up his face to enjoy the full warmth of the late afternoon sun. It was good to be home again. Good to be sitting here in his favorite old chair. Good to be alive.

He dozed off, presently, as he had several times that afternoon. Rest . . . they said that was the important thing, right now . . .

When Harvey opened his eyes a half-hour later, Fred Parsons was sitting in the chair next to him, smoking his pipe contentedly and looking across the lawn. "Hi, Fred," he said, "where'd you come from?"

Fred turned and grinned. "Your good wife, Clara, let me in ten minutes ago. She's back in the kitchen getting your afternoon snack together. Said

she might even make *me* a cup of tea!" He looked closely at the other man. "Tell me, Harv—did you have a pretty bad time of it?"

"Yes, I did, Fred. For a few days, there, things didn't look too good. But I had good doctors and good nurses—and Clara was wonderful through it all." Harvey was silent for a moment and then said, "You know, Fred, another thing that helped me pull through was that good medicine *you* sold me twenty years ago."

Fred raised his eyebrows questioningly and waited. "I mean it, Fred. They didn't have to tell me things were tough. I knew it. And believe me, a million things run through your mind. About yourself. About your family. One thing I remember, out of all the muddle, was how good it was to know that at least Clara would be able to get along and

the kids wouldn't have to quit college and come home . . ." He paused for a moment and then went on. "Yes, I believe that knowing those New York Life policies were around did me an awful lot of good at a time when I sure needed it . . ."

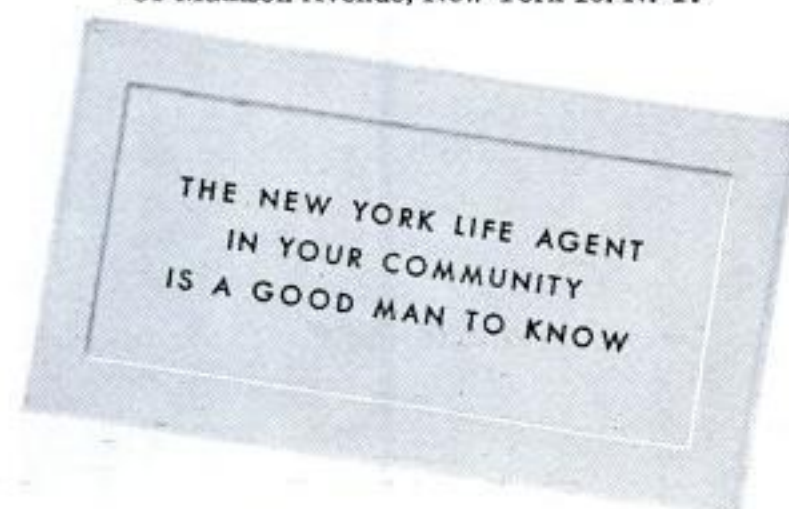
Clara Walters came through the door from the living-room with a tray of tea things in her hands and said, "It's a beautiful day, isn't it?"

Her husband looked at her and smiled. "It sure is!"

Fred Parsons said, "Couldn't be better!" And he decided that this was as nice an afternoon as he had spent in many a year.

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CHINOOK FINGERLINGS, six months old, are four inches long. Olive green with silver bellies, they become more silvery as they mature.

CHINOOK EGGS (*opposite page*) are shown about actual size. These → are part of 5,000 taken from single female at Bonneville Dam hatchery.

Life of the Chinook

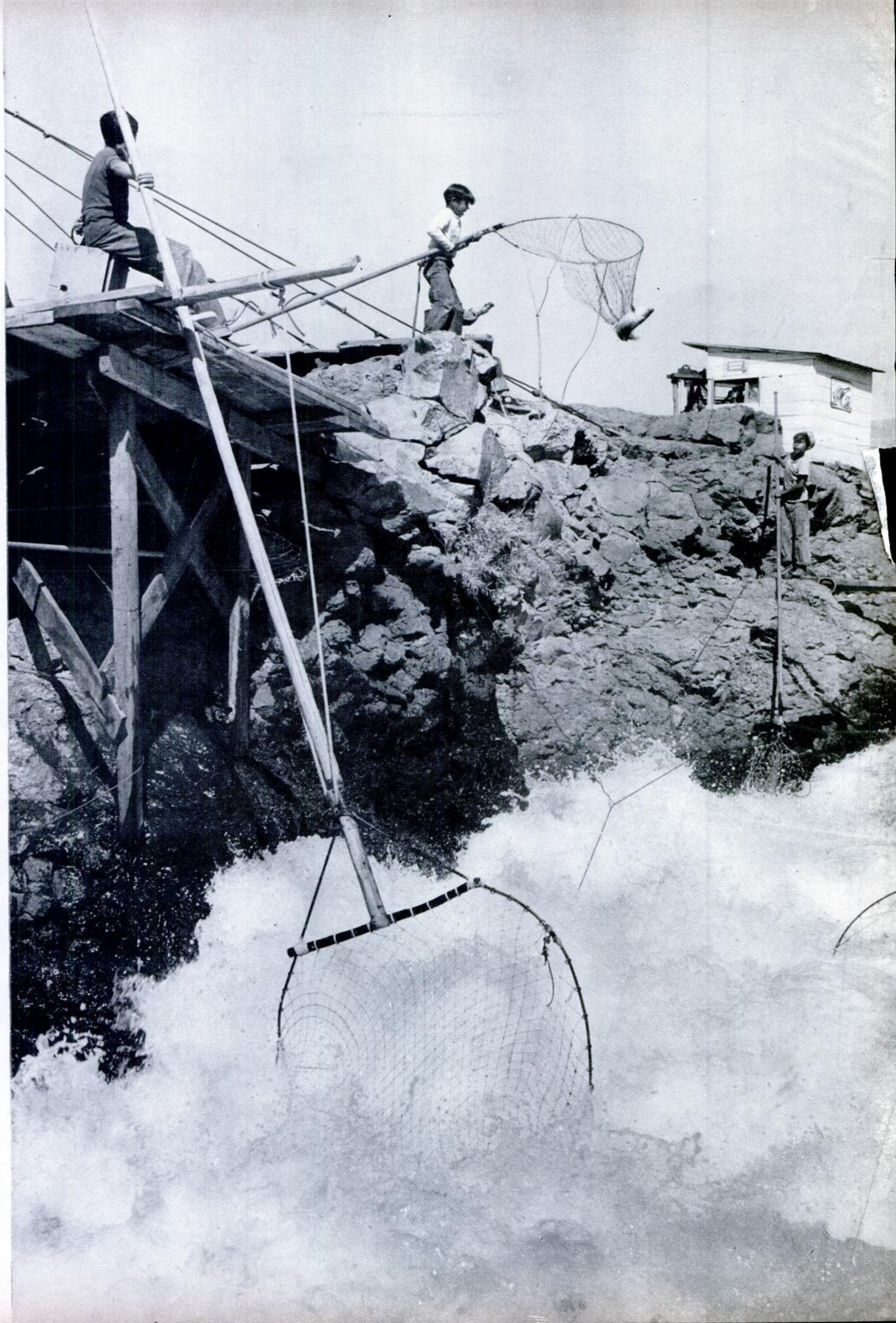
KING OF SALMON COMPLETES A MARVELOUS MIGRATION

Each fall, in shallow streams in the Pacific Northwest, a long journey comes to an end and one of nature's most wonderful cycles is completed. The Chinook, king of the salmon, comes back home. It had left years before, traveled down-river to the Pacific and wandered along the coast. Then, guided by mysterious instincts, it retraced its journey through a maze of obstacles to the place where it was born and where it now spawns and finishes its life.

The Columbia River and its tributaries are the principal producers of Chinook. Other salmon—sockeye, chum, humpback and silvers—are spawned there, but the Chinook is the largest and most numerous. The aristocrat of the salmon, it has a finely cut, silvery

body which grows as long as five feet and weighs up to 100 pounds. Its flesh, ranging from light pink to deep red, is sweet and succulent. Half of all Columbia salmon that is commercially canned is Chinook.

It is in the fall that most female Chinooks lay their eggs. Each female lays about 5,000 gemlike eggs, depositing them in the gravel of shallow riffles and eddies. For six to eight weeks the eggs (*opposite page*) lie dormant. Silt smothers some of them. Swift water scatters others, which are gulped down by trout and ducks. Of every 5,000 eggs, only about 50 finally hatch. The young Chinooks feed on mayfly nymphs and beetle larvae and then, as they grow, they drift slowly downstream with the current, headed toward the ocean.



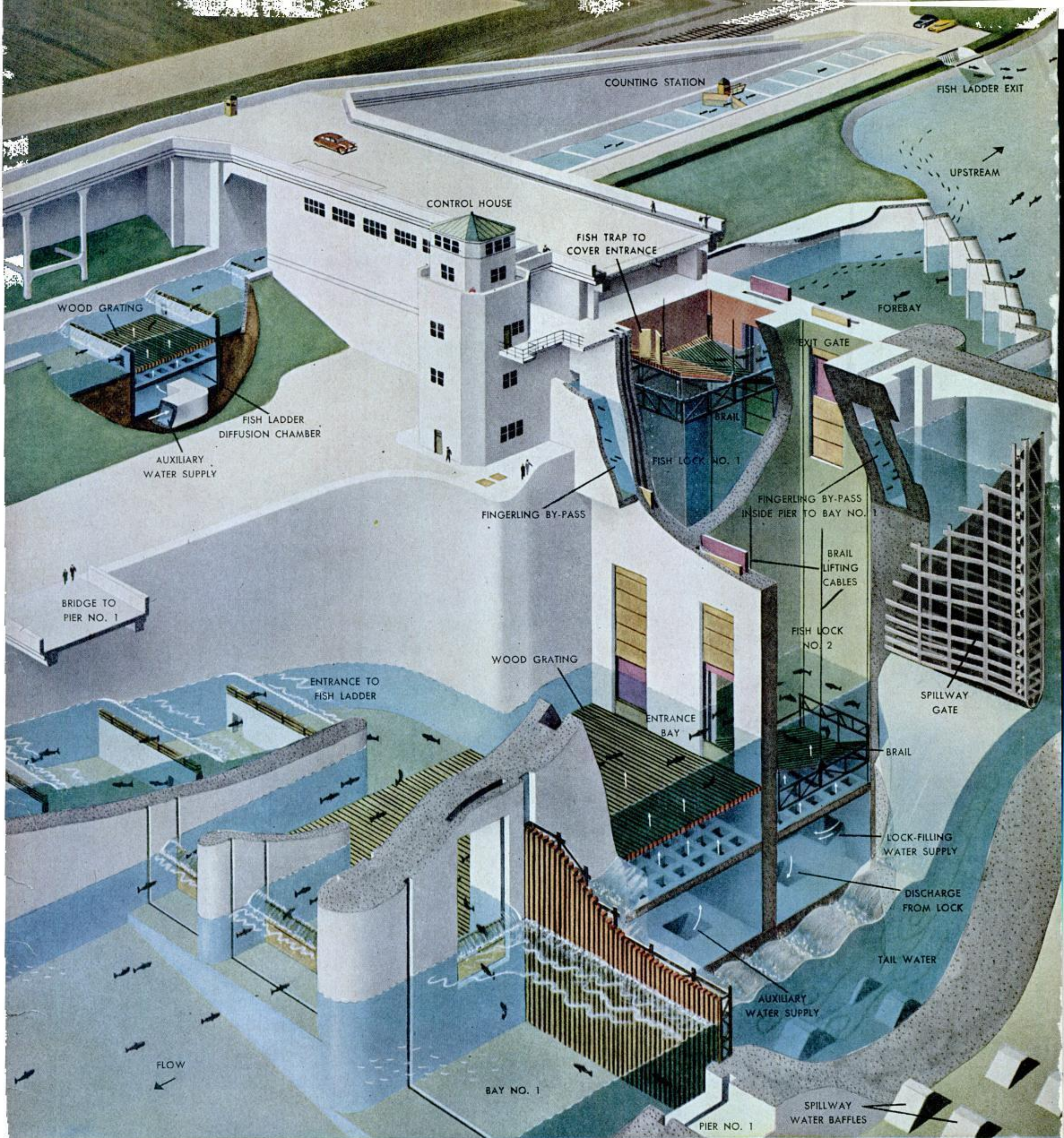
NEW BARRICADES THREATEN THE MIGRATION

On the map below is shown the vast spawning territory of the Chinook. Where fish ladders exist, the great majority of salmon can get by the dams. But at Grand Coulee (upper center), which is too high for a ladder, and at a dam on the upper Snake below Twin Falls, the salmon run into absolute blocks. The salmon runs have been steadily decreasing, and dams have been getting most of the blame. Fingerlings headed

downstream are particularly affected: at each dam about 15% fail to find and get through the by-passes. If all the authorized and recommended dams are built, the fishing industry charges, the Chinook may become a vanishing fish. Controversy rages particularly about four proposed dams on the lower Snake, whose principal purpose will be to control the river level for navigation. Dam opponents claim that a

large part of the cargo carried on the Snake is oil, and that a pipeline now under construction may make the dams unwarranted. Answering criticism of its existing dams, the U.S. government is setting up hatcheries in the tributaries below Bonneville, hoping to create a huge sanctuary where natural spawning can be helped along. But whether the Chinook's ancient habits can be quickly changed remains to be seen.





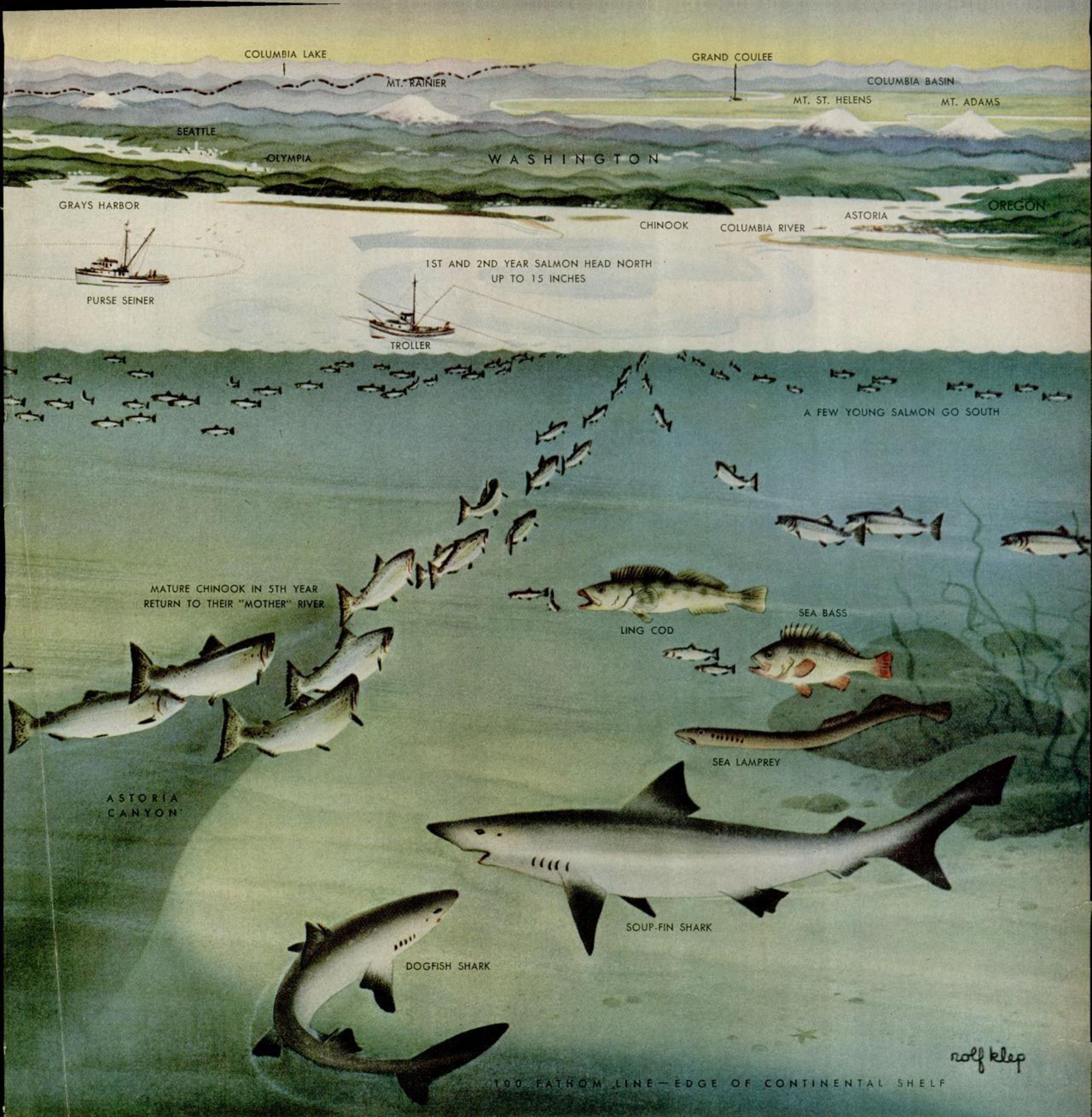
BONNEVILLE DAM IS BIGGEST BARRIER

Bonneville Dam, a section of which is shown in this cutaway drawing, is the biggest barrier in the path of the homing Chinook. It is 140 miles upstream from the Columbia's mouth. Water flows over Bonneville's spillway in hammering torrents, its force broken only slightly by concrete baffles (*lower right*). After the salmon try—and fail—to swim against the spillway tail-water, they usually try one of the dam's three

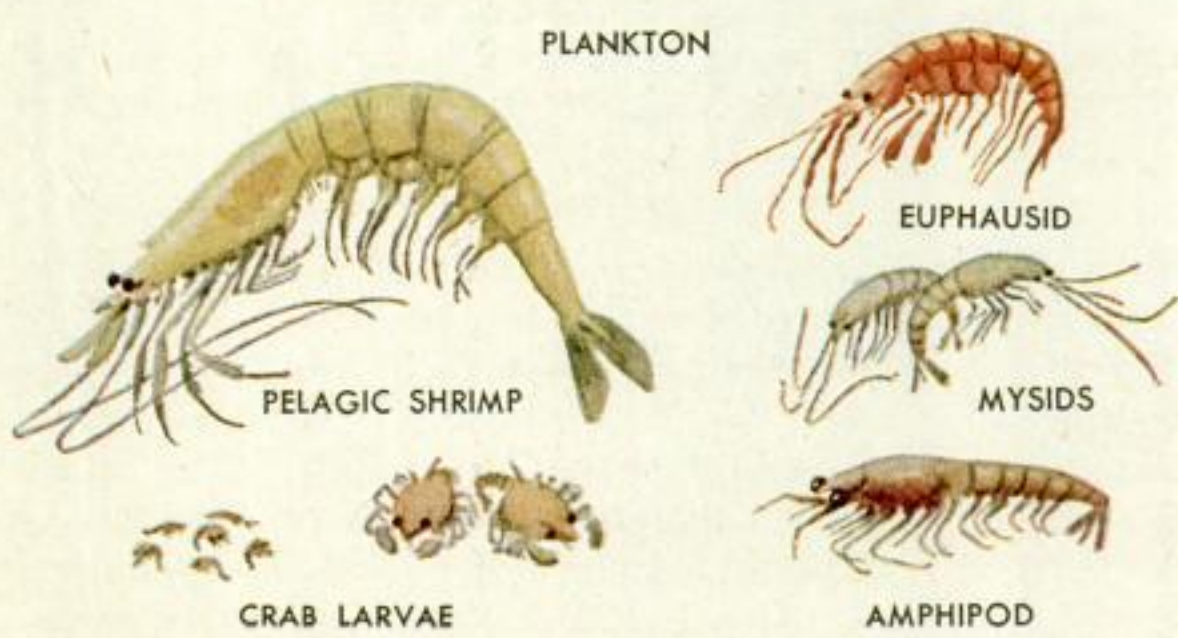
fishways. The intricacies of one of these fishways are shown in this cross section. Each has a "ladder" and two locks; the salmon can take their choice. To climb up the ladder at left, they swim through a series of pools, each one a little higher than the one behind it. Entrances to the pools are doors cut in the walls. These doors alternate from left to right in each pool, to break the force of the downstream current. As the fish

leave the ladder, they are counted (*top right*).

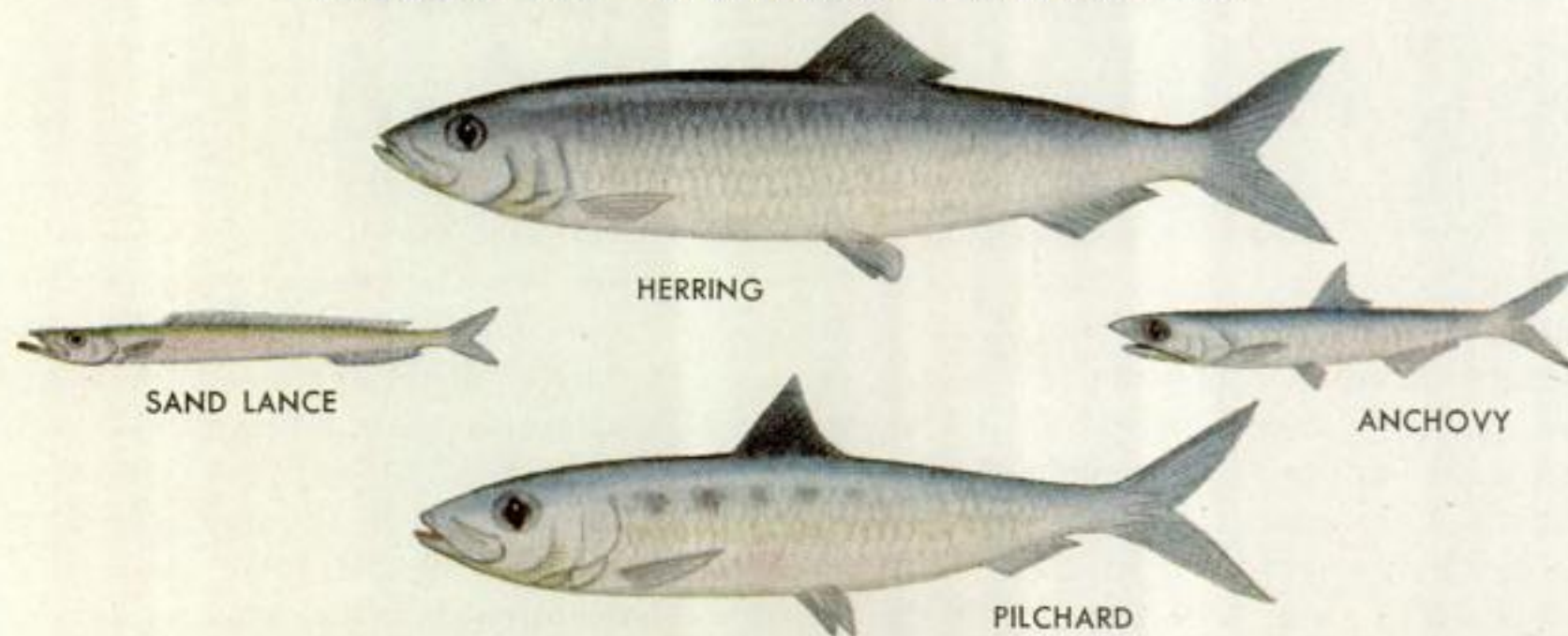
Fish taking either of the fishway's two locks swim through an entrance bay (*right, center*). The lock is then filled with water and a large metal "brail" or screen gently coaxes the fish upward to the exit. The first stage of this operation is shown above in Lock No. 2, the second stage in Lock No. 1. To the left of Lock No. 1 is a by-pass for fingerlings headed downstream.



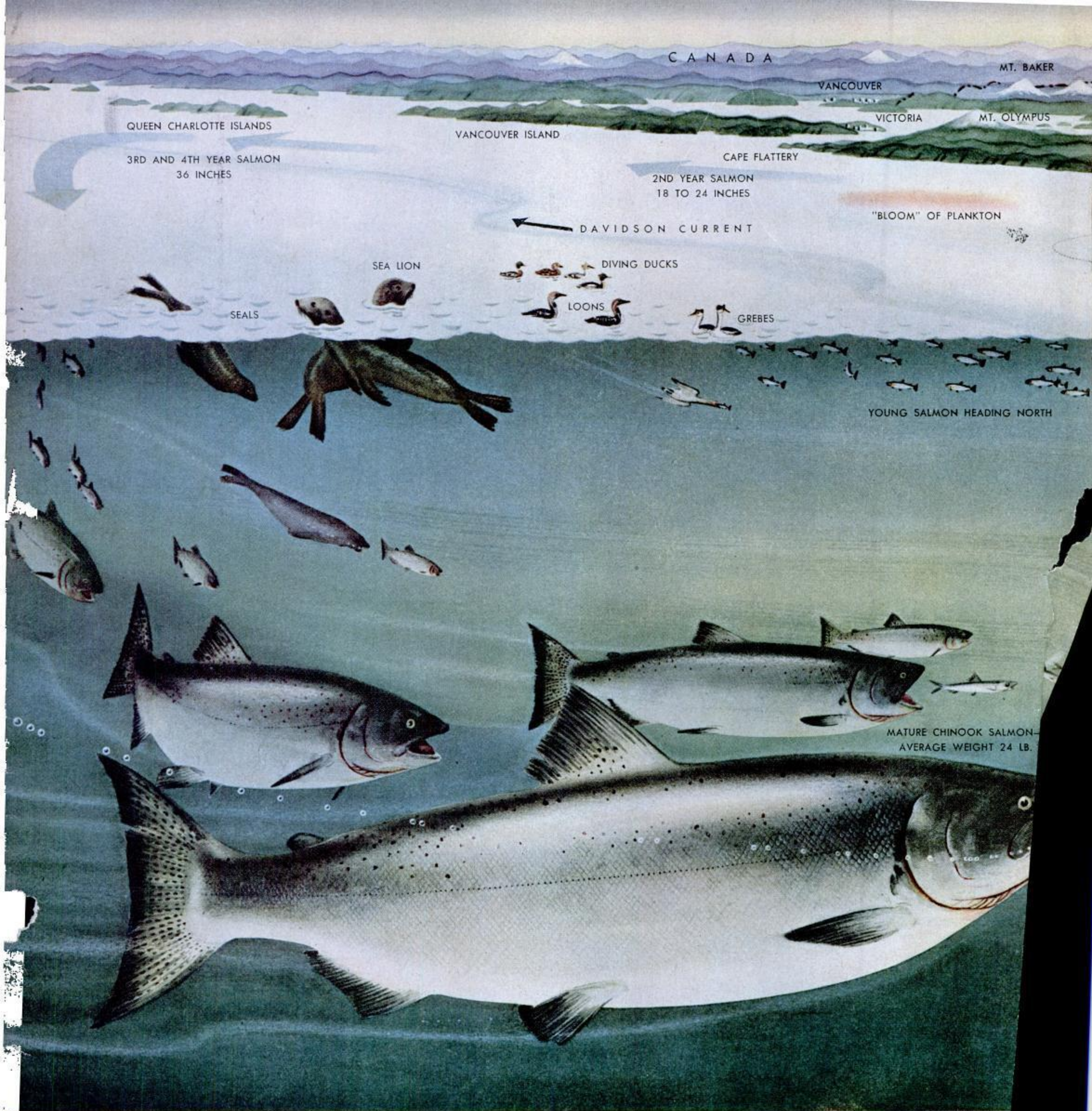
FOOD OF YOUNG CHINOOK



FOOD OF MATURE CHINOOK



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THEIR OCEAN ODYSSEY TAKES FOUR YEARS

Here is the world the Chinook salmon explores during its long odyssey along the North Pacific coast. Before leaving the Columbia, the fingerlings mill around in the estuary off Astoria (*top, right*), getting used to salt water. Over the sandbars they eat their first ocean food: pelagic shrimp, euphausiids and other plankton. Once acclimated, a few Chinooks circle to the south, but most drift northward with the Davidson Current, following the continental shelf. Their progress is indicated above, along with their rate of growth from year to year. They

drift with their food supply, which sometimes is in such quantities that the water blooms with the plankton's orange and pink phosphorescence (*top, center*). As they grow larger, the Chinooks eat herring and other small fish. But in nature's relentless cycle they are as much prey as predators. Sharks and other large fish (*right*) swallow them; lampreys fasten on to them and rasp out their insides; diving ducks, grebes and loons (shown on surface) snatch them up; sea lions and seals run them down. And man harasses them with his hooks and seines. For about

four years the salmon drift up the coast, miles north to the Queen Charlotte Islands (*left*) and beyond. Then, gripped with the need to spawn, they head back to the Columbia. This time the Chinooks are full-grown and heavy with layers of fat; they look like the large salmon shown directly above. They make the return trip in only three or four months, entering the Columbia through a deep undersea gorge in Astoria Canyon (*center*). In prime physical condition, they are ready to fight homeward bound through a gantlet of nets, rapids and



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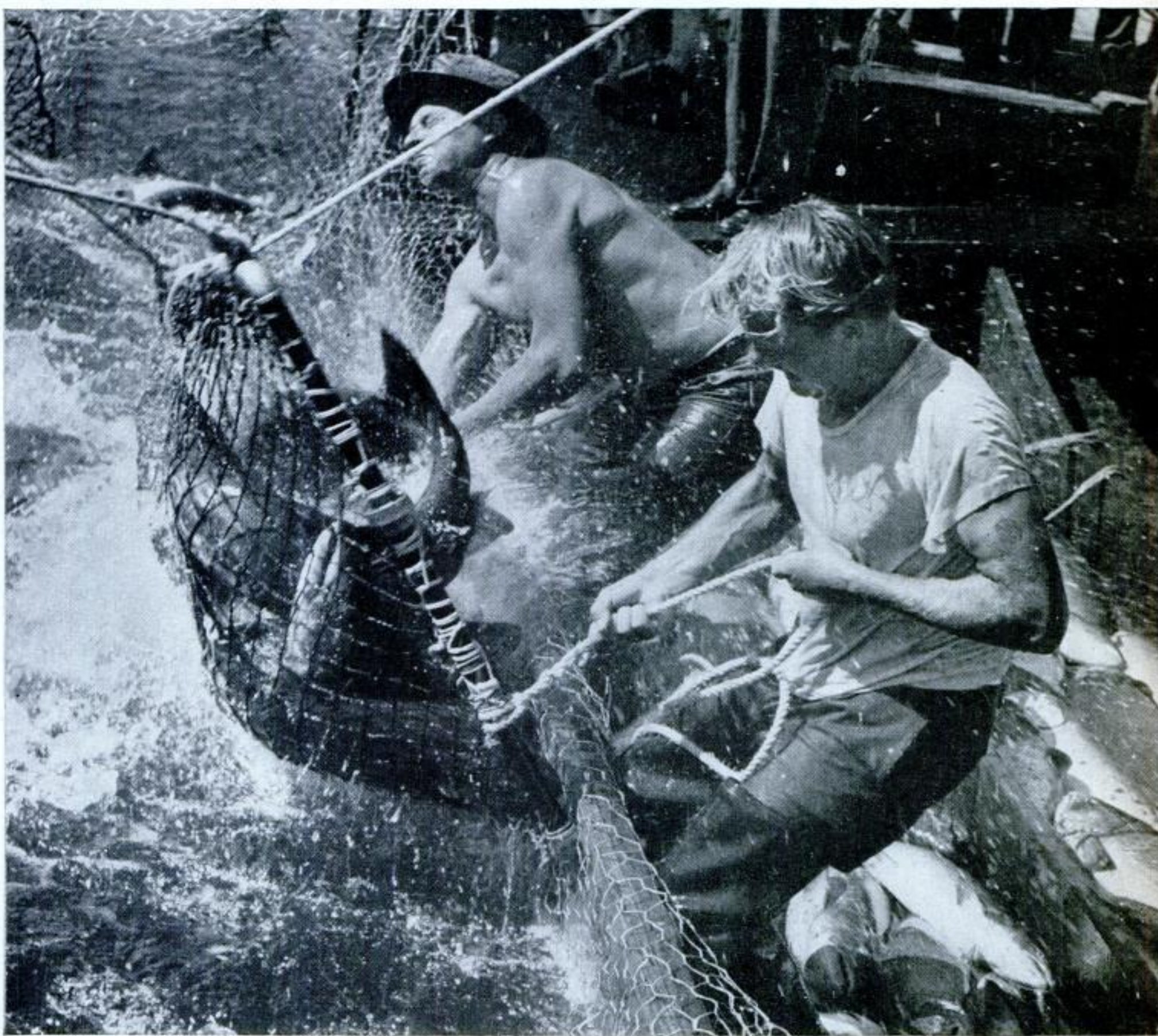
ROD-AND-REELERS fishing for salmon crowd their boats together on Columbia near Portland. At

Astoria, where a salmon derby is held each year, as many as 20,000 anglers fish for Chinooks in one day.

FISHERMEN TAKE HEAVY TOLL

Not the least of the many hazards which reduce the Chinooks are the fishermen. Sportsmen (*above*) ply the Columbia by the thousands, using flashing spoons and lures to taunt the salmon into striking at their hooks. Drifting and stationary nets (*below*), some of them a quarter of a mile wide, catch the Chinooks by the thousands. At Celilo Falls, by virtue of a

treaty with the U.S. government, Indians (*left*) have the sole right to net salmon. The total Chinook catch by fishermen each year is 20 to 25 million pounds, 80 to 90% of the total run. By the time the hooks and nets and other hazards have taken their toll, possibly two or three out of the original 50 Chinooks which had hatched from a nest of 5,000 eggs are left alive to spawn.



← **INDIAN BOYS** sit on precarious platforms and dip Chinooks out of the rapids with long-handled nets.

TRAPPED FISH are hauled into scow. Trap, being outlawed, was tied to piles driven into river bottom.

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MAKING NEST, a female Chinook digs into gravel with her tail. She worked on nest for about five hours, scooping out a series of holes about 18 inches deep.

LIFE OF CHINOOK CONTINUED

HOME—TO SPAWN AND THEN TO DIE

What physical forces, what inner promptings are at work inside the Chinooks? What guides each salmon back to its own particular stretch of its own particular stream? Because of selective breeding, Chinooks from different streams have certain minor physical differences. Perhaps there are subtle differences in the water of each stream, in the temperature, in the chemistry, which answer the physical needs of the individual salmon.

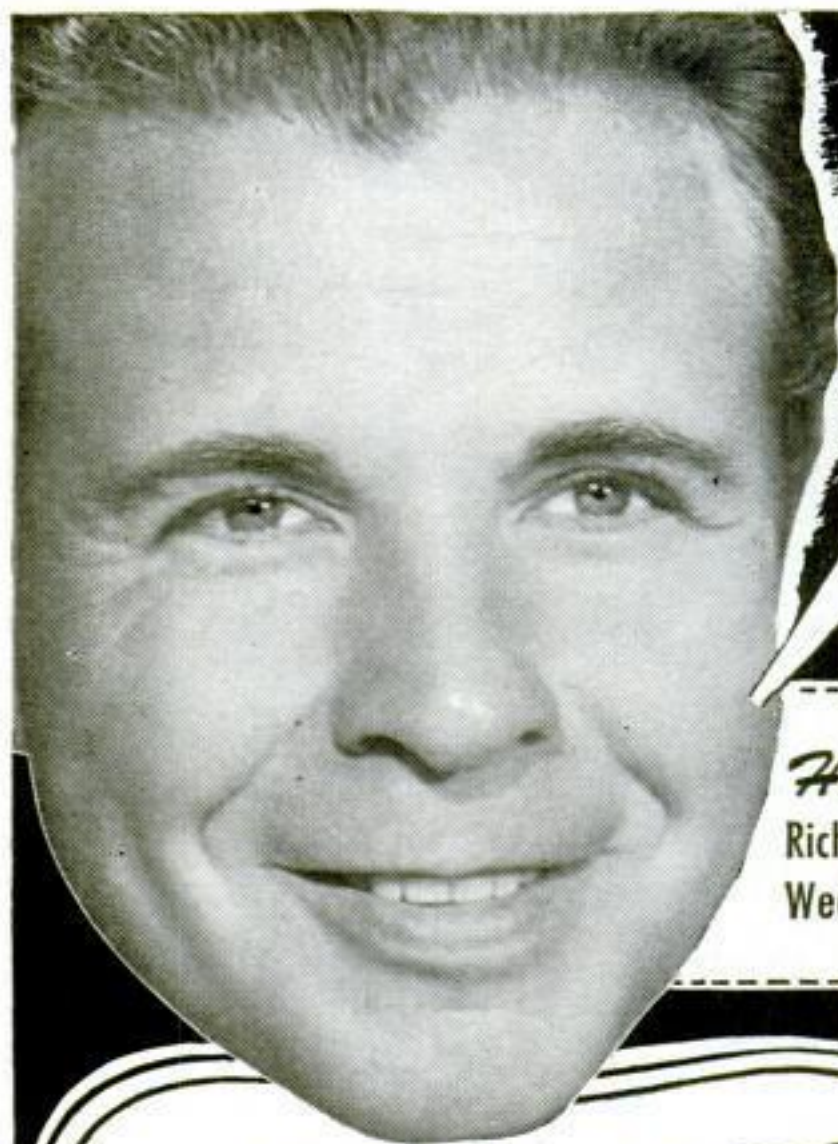
Chinooks head up the Columbia in two great waves, those bound for the distant streams starting in the spring, most of the others in the early fall. Once in the river they stop eating, their bodies become diffused with red and humped at the shoulders. They seem almost in a frenzy. Against rapids and up waterfalls they fling their bodies, bruising themselves and breaking their fins. When at last they arrive at their destinations, their energy is almost spent. But there is enough left for one last convulsive act, the spawning. The female digs a nest (*left*); the male joins her (*below*); then, exhausted, their lives at a logical end, the Chinooks die (*right*).



SPAWNING, female (*right*) drops her eggs into nest as male edges alongside to fertilize them with milt. The female completes rite by covering eggs with gravel.

DYING of exhaustion, a Chinook rolls over on its back and floats quietly downstream. Body will sink to bottom and be eaten by other fish or the young salmon. ➔





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Slouch Hats

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Back in the '30s, when movie stars like Dietrich and Garbo were assiduously understudied by millions of faithful followers, a mannish slouch hat—along with inch-long eyelashes and a wide mouth—was standard equipment for all the would-be glamour girls. Relegated for some time to country roads and rainy days, hats like those Marlene wore 15 years ago are back in style. With the slim, sophisticated tweed and flannel street clothes shown this season, a big, soft hat

pulled down over longer hair looks good again.

How mannish a hat a woman can wear depends on her face. On Marlene even a severe fedora could look glamorous. On a woman who lacked her features, it could be disastrous. To avoid a too-masculine appearance, the 1950 fedora is satin-trimmed and is worn with velvet, furs and plenty of jewelry. Most wearable of the new slouch hats are soft-brimmed styles (above), which can be manipulated to suit the weather.



MARLENE'S HATS in '30s ranged from a severe, small fedora (left) to softer broadbrim slouch (right).

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SLOUCH HATS CONTINUED



CHIN STRAP anchoring big-brimmed hat is Garbo trademark. This is green velours (Mr. John, \$70).



DEEP CROWN, also typical of Garbo hats, can be dented to suit the wearer (Dobbs, \$12.95). It is worn with new town tweed suit (Vera Maxwell, \$70).



STRICT FEDORA, like one Marlene wears on page 59, is felt with satin trim (John-Frederics, \$49.50).



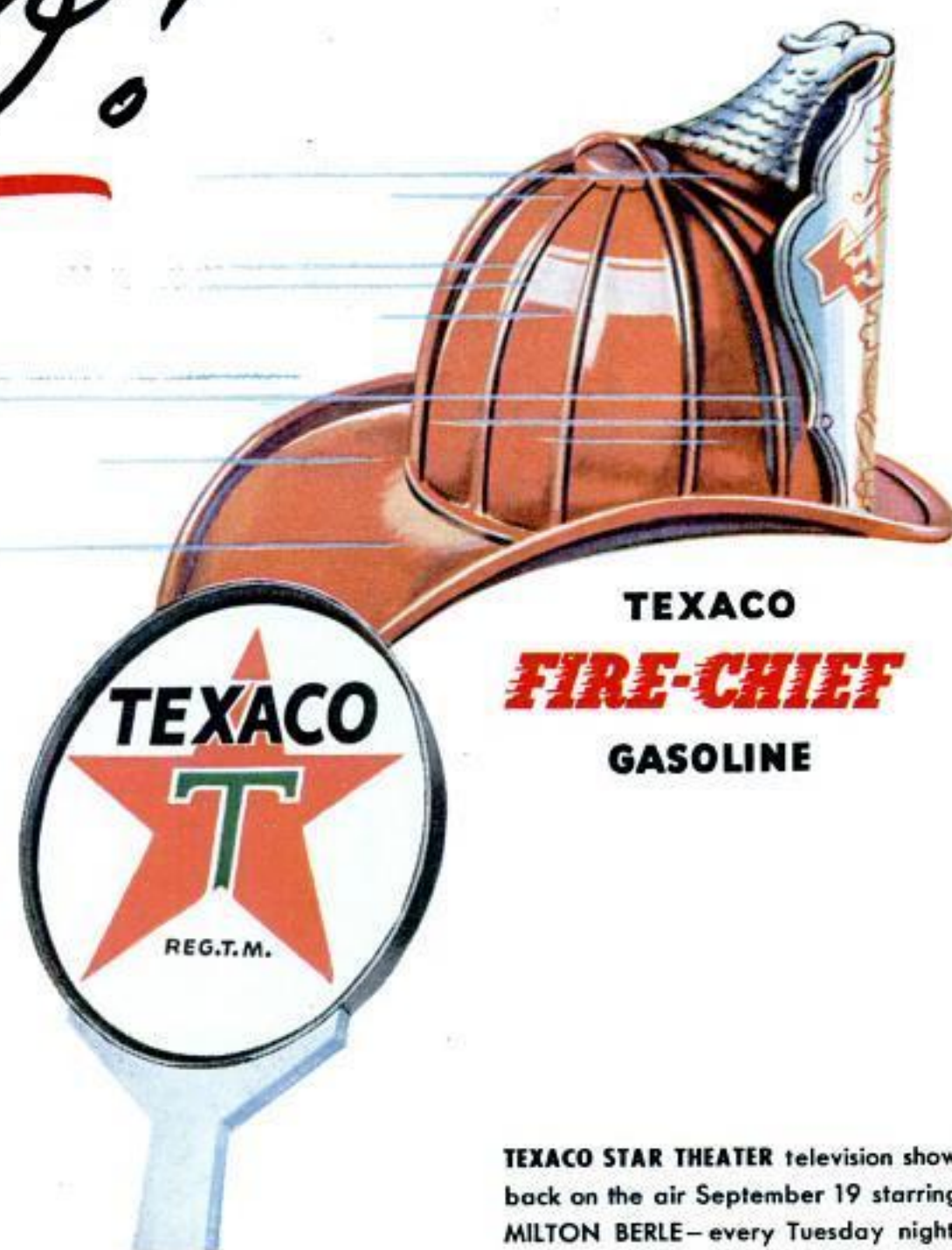
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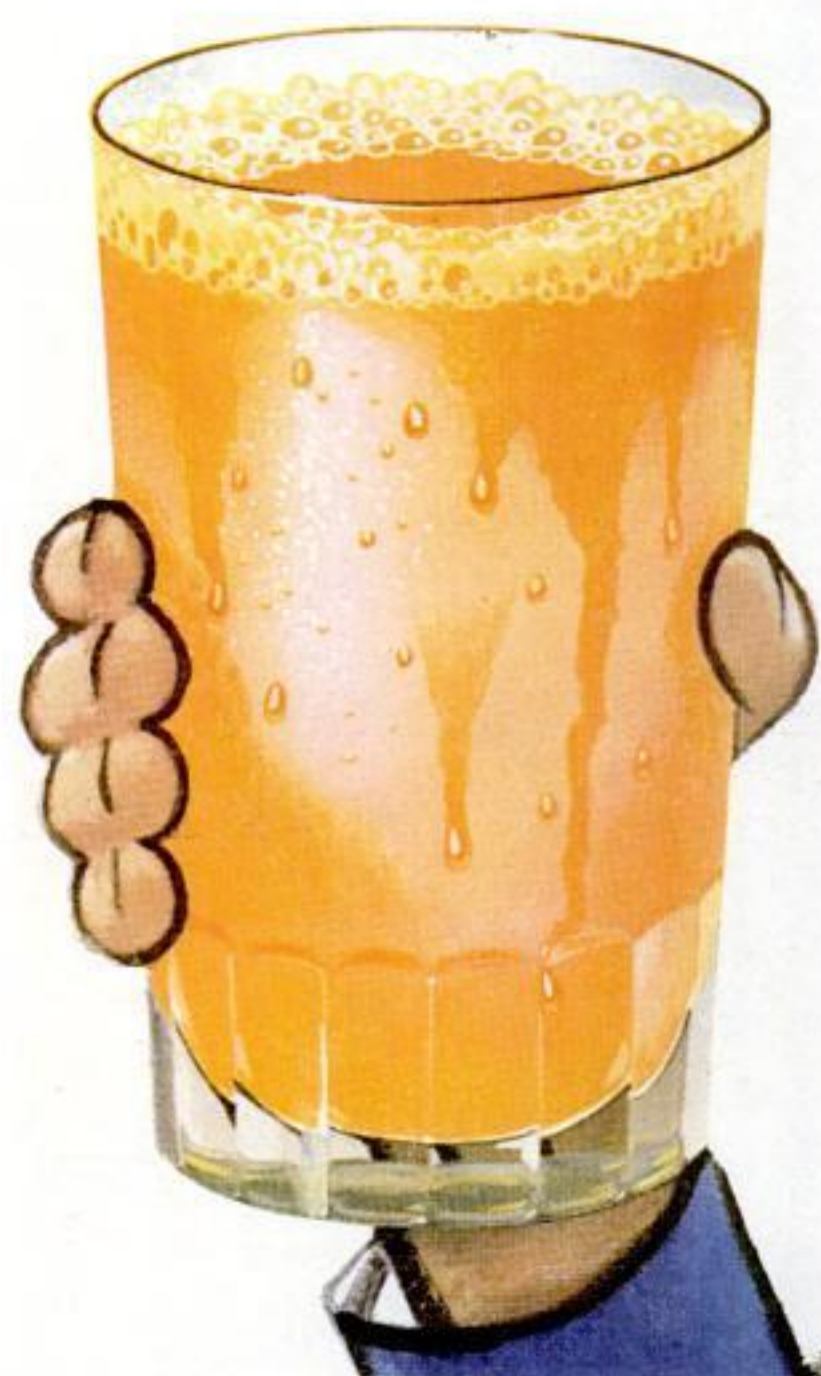
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MARY MEETING JESUS as he carries his cross on the road to Calvary was sculptured in the stark,

elongated style of native fetishes by Felicien Hou-tondji, who lives in Dahomey, French West Africa.

Native Religious Art

BIBLICAL FIGURES HAVE AN UNFAMILIAR ASPECT

"Our Lord and the Holy Virgin cannot really have looked like that," cried a young Belgian at a gallery in Rome this summer. He was thinking about an exhibition of religious images and paintings done by native artists in Africa and Asia. Madonnas with slant eyes, Christs with black skins seemed to have no connection with popular religious art of Europe in which biblical figures always look like Europeans. Nevertheless the exhibit, lasting through the Holy Year, is a thoroughly orthodox one, organized by an archbishop, Monsignor Celso Costantino, secretary of the Catholic Church's Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

Years ago it occurred to Monsignor Costantino that the best way to illustrate the universality of the church was to show how natives of diverse cultures around the earth expressed its teachings in their art. Letters were sent out to 600 districts where Catholic missions are active, signed by an employe of the Vatican Library, Alcide de Gasperi (now Premier of Italy), asking for examples of local art, whether by converts or by pagans, having a Christian motif. The result is an extraordinary collection filling two stories of a building off St. Peter's Square—testimony to the universal range of forms that can be assumed by a universal religion.



MARY MAGDALENE weeping at Christ's feet is watercolor in Oriental style by Indian Frank Wesley.



ST. PETER AND COCK, crowing when he denied Christ, was work of West African Bruno Hountouaji.



CHRISTIAN MARTYRS were painted by Chang Woosung in the costumes worn in his native Korea.

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4th Prize	\$250.00	\$650.00	\$1,200.00
5th Prize	\$200.00	\$500.00	\$1,000.00
6th Prize	\$150.00	\$400.00	\$800.00
7th Prize	\$150.00	\$350.00	\$650.00
8th Prize	\$100.00	\$200.00	\$400.00
9th Prize	\$100.00	\$200.00	\$400.00
10th Prize	\$100.00	\$200.00	\$400.00
	Next 90 Prizes, each \$15.00 \$1,350.00	Next 90 Prizes, each \$35.00 \$3,150.00	Next 90 Prizes, each \$75.00 \$6,750.00
	\$11,750.00	\$29,650.00	\$58,600.00

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THE OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES—Please Read Carefully

- Three Prize Groups totalling \$100,000.00 will be awarded in accordance with the instructions, official prize list and these rules to the contestants who achieve the highest scores in solving the Official Contest Puzzle.
- A contestant must send with his answer a minimum donation of \$2.50 to enter Group 1; \$5.00 for Group 2 and \$10.00 for Group 3. You may compete in any one, two or all three prize groups and may transfer from one group or groups to another (or others) by submitting the required additional donation prior to the deadline date. See Rule 8.
- Prize groups will be judged separately. The highest score submitted in Group 1 will win first prize in Group 1. Second highest score submitted in that group will win 2nd prize and so on until the 100 prizes in Group 1 have been awarded. Prizes in Groups 2 and 3 will be awarded similarly.
- If ties result (which seems likely in view of the size of the contest) the number of prizes corresponding to the number of tied contestants will be set aside before prizes are awarded for lower scores. Those tied must then send in solutions to a series of 5 tie-breaking puzzles. Solutions to Puzzle No. 1 will be judged first. If this does not break all of the ties, the solutions to Puzzle No. 2 from remaining tied contestants will be judged, and so on, if necessary to Puzzle No. 5. Puzzles Nos. 2 through 5, therefore, may not have to be judged. A second, third or even a fourth series may be required. Tie-breaking puzzles will be similar to the original puzzle, although they will be larger and more difficult. No less than 14 nor more than 21 days from the date of mailing to tied contestants will be allowed for answering the first series of tie-breaking puzzles (if needed), and puzzles will be mailed by us so that the arrival date for each tied contestant should be the same. Not less than 3 nor more than 7 days will be allowed for the second, third and fourth series (if needed). No additional contributions will be required with tie-breaking puzzles. In the event of final ties, the full amount of the tied-for prize will be awarded each tied contestant.
- The contest is open to any resident of the Continental United States except employees of AMVETS National Service Foundation, Inc. and its affiliated organizations, its advertising agency, its service organization, or anyone who has won \$500.00 or more in cash or kind awarded in any other contest, or any member of such excluded persons' families. Only one member of a family may compete. All entries must bear a bonafide permanent home address in the Continental United States to which all contest mail will be sent. *In view of the uncertain address of members of the Armed Forces on active duty, and the consequent delay in mail delivery, this contest is not open to them.*
- Solution must be submitted on an **Official Entry Form**. At no extra cost, one substitute solution can be submitted on the **Official Numbered Substitute Solution Form** which, together with acknowledgment of entry, will be sent to each contestant. Neatness does not count, but unsigned or illegible entries, or entries so unclear as to be confusing, will not be considered, and accompanying donations will be returned upon request after judging is completed. Make no error in your addition of points claimed for it will make that claim invalid. Where more than one entry is submitted by an individual his or her highest valid score will be considered only in that group or groups in which that score is entered. That score will serve to compete in any one, two or all three prize groups, depending on the amount donated with that particular entry. An individual may win only one prize in each prize group.
- The final authority on spelling, names and definitions of the objects will be the Merriam-Webster New International Dictionary, Unabridged, Second Edition (1950 printing).
- All entries must be sent by mail to: Amvets Foundation \$100,000 Contest Washington 1, D. C. and must be postmarked before midnight, October 30, 1950, and received before 5 P.M., Nov. 15, 1950. An extra 75 days from these dates is allowed for the mailing and receipt of substitute solutions and additional donations. The Foundation will not be responsible for mail lost or delayed or for clerical or mechanical errors. The decision of the Foundation and/or its Board of Judges on any and all matters, under the rules and instructions, affecting the contest is final.
- Any contestant who accepts help of any kind from any one (same family or household excepted), or does not comply with rule 5 will be disqualified. (We reserve the right to reject any entry for any reason prior to commencement of judging and to refund all money received with such entry.) Sworn statements to this effect will be required from all winners and every reasonable effort will be made to enforce this rule.



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Here's how to solve the Puzzle →

Follow these Instructions

1. First solve the Picture Crossword. This is not an ordinary Crossword, for instead of definitions, we have reproduced illustrations of objects numbered for "ACROSS" and "DOWN". Identify the objects and fill in their names correctly spelled, in the proper spaces in the diagram, just as you would in a regular crossword puzzle. No. 1 "ACROSS," for example, is SPUR; No. 1 "DOWN" is SADDLE and No. 2 "DOWN" is ROLLER. These we have filled in for you.

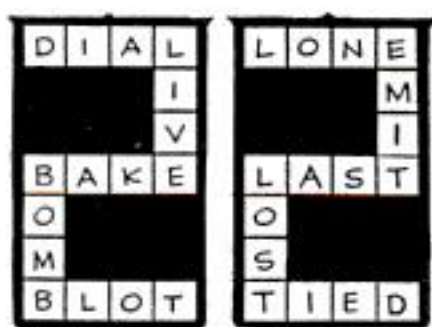
2. Go on from there. Once your Puzzle Diagram is filled in you will find that 14 extra 4-letter words have been automatically formed. (Just as we formed DIAL and LONE by filling in SADDLE and ROLLER.) Now score yourself 50 points for each of the 34 objects identified and filled in and 10 points for each of the 14 words—a total of 1840 points if correctly completed.

3. Your next step is to take any one of the 14 extra words from the filled-in puzzle (these words must appear in the Official Word List) and fill it into the top letter path of the small 5-path diagram printed below the big diagram. That word becomes your KEY word. This word is important for your job now is to take four more words from the Official Word List (which gives you a choice of 54 words) and link up those words so as to fill in all the blank spaces in the 5-Path Diagram. No word may be used more than once and including the Key word you must use 5 different words. (See below.) With so many words to choose from this should be easy. But your goal is to use only those words which will give you the highest possible score when you add up the value of the 16 letters used. (See Official Letter Value Chart.)

And that is where your key word is so important, for the letters in the words you fill into the 5-path diagram are worth **DOUBLE** the value indicated in the Official Letter Value Chart whenever they are letters that appear in your selected KEY word. For example, if you insert DIAL as your KEY word, D becomes worth 4 points instead of 2; I becomes 4; A becomes 6; L becomes 6. So whenever you use in the 5-path diagram a D; an I; an A or an L this doubled value is effective. All the other letters retain their chart value. To the score you thus reach you must then add the points you have already earned by filling in the crossword puzzle correctly. To show you how this actually works we give you two examples below.

In Example No. 1 we have used DIAL as the Key word. Linking up the words we selected and counting the letter D, the letter I, the letter A and the letter L double each time used, we reached a score of 78 for our extra 5 words. This we added to the 1840 points earned by correctly solving the picture crossword puzzle for a total score of 1918.

EXAMPLE No. 1



EXAMPLE No. 2

In Example No. 2 we used LONE as our Key word and counting the letter L double, O double, N double, E double each time used we boosted our score to 95 for our extra 5 words, raising our total score to 1935.

If you get the idea, try your hand now. Enter today—remember you can always send in a higher score later on free of extra charge. (See extra Award for Action at left.) Hurry! This may be your day to start on your way to riches.

SOLVE THIS OFFICIAL PUZZLE



All words must read from left to right or top to bottom.

Official Word List

maze rank pour arab chin tray
germ live quit soul loss sent
emit exit dial lost rear cure
wing toll goat boat tied yard
lady june bake chug barb gaze
quiz stab loge year grin date
lone seal drug blot bomb last
bank tomb raid gown each note
play jail zany name your lake

Official Letter Value Chart

A 3	F 2	J 5	N 4	R 5	V 3
B 5	G 5	K 4	O 6	S 3	W 2
C 4	H 6	L 3	P 5	T 5	X 6
D 2	I 2	M 2	Q 4	U 6	Y 3
E 6					Z 4

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It is understood you will send me with my receipt for the enclosed donation an official Numbered Substitute Solution Form on which I may send another solution free of extra charge, if I find I can improve my score between now and the final closing date for substitute solutions as shown in Rule 8.

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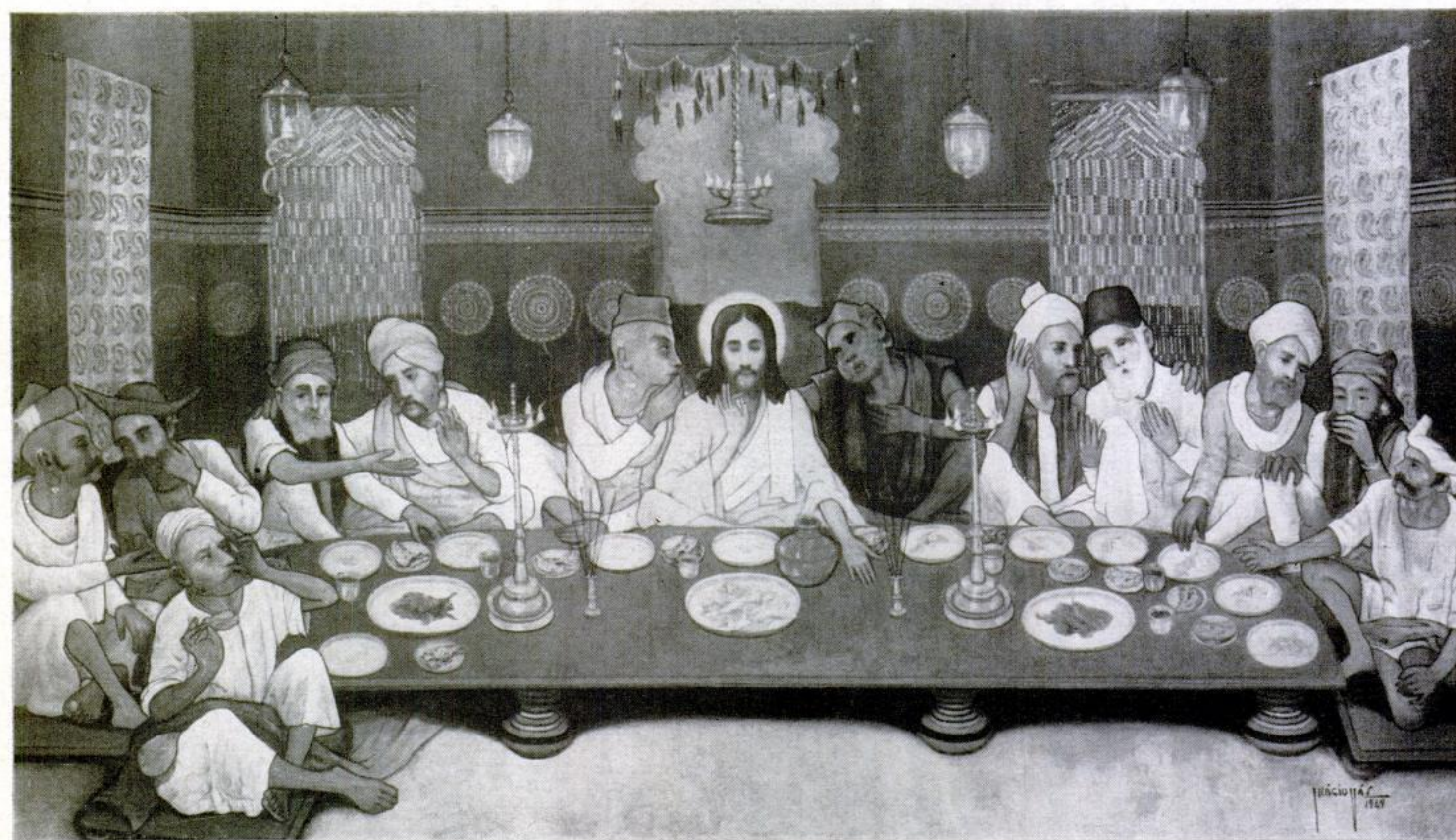
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MADONNA AND CHILD, painted by an artist (name unknown) of Madagascar, are being piously offered fruits of the earth by two dark-skinned natives of the island.



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the manner of sitting down, cross-legged at a low table, are all unmistakably and authentically Indian.

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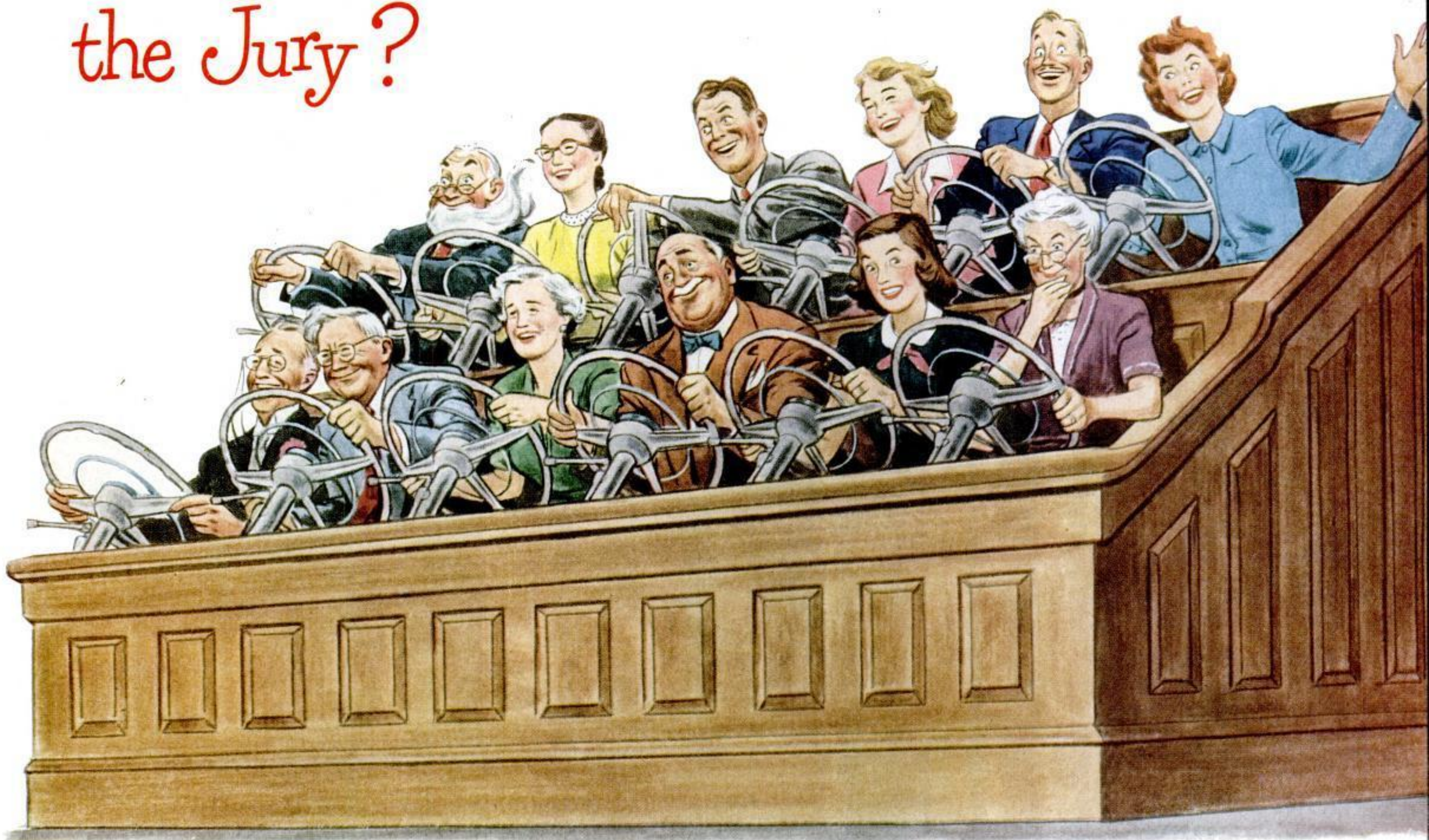
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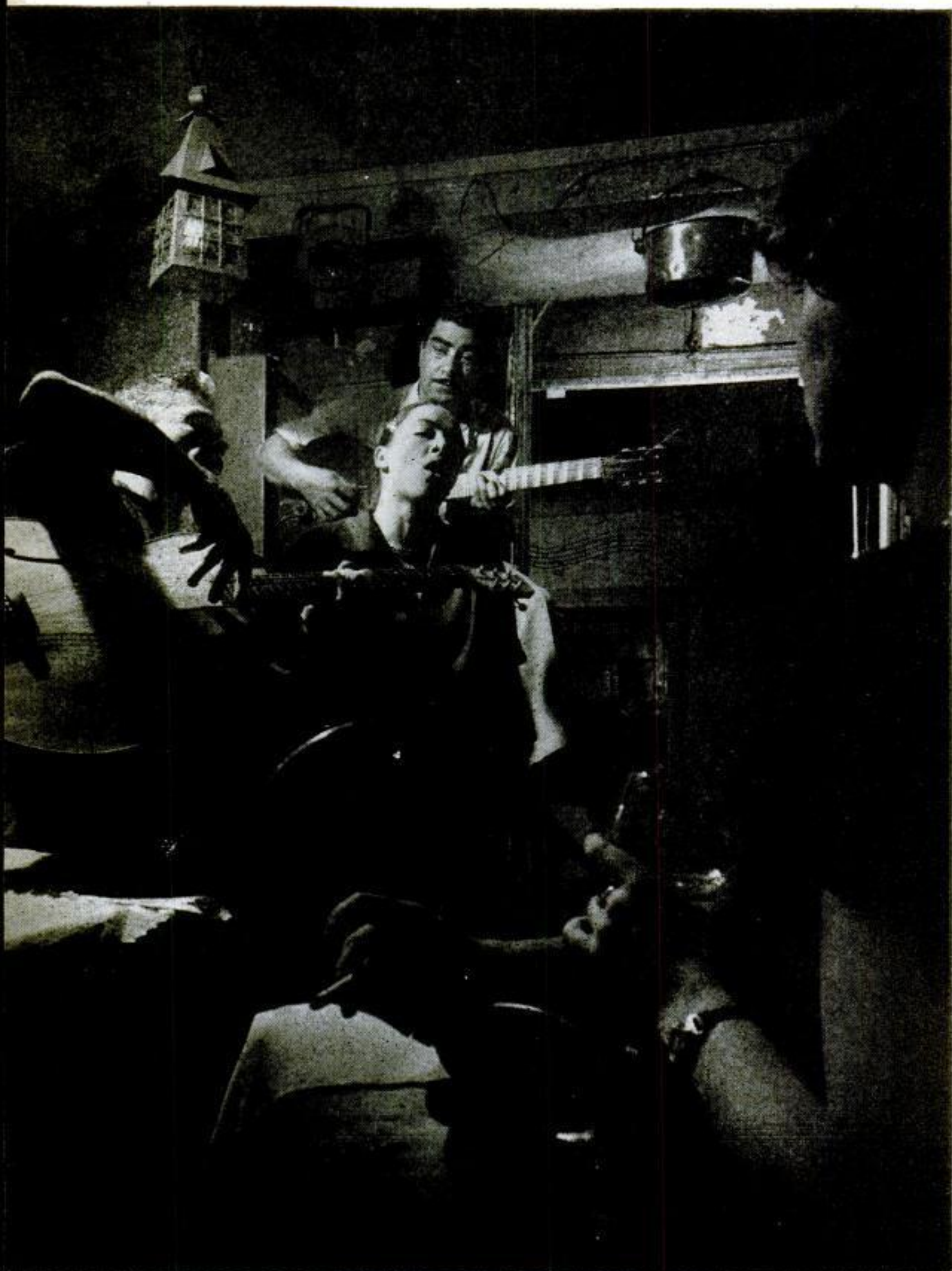
TOURISTS ARE DRAWN BY THE NUDE AND THE NAUGHTY

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY GJON MILI

Parisians in summer get out of Paris whenever they can, leaving it deserted except for the 100,000 American tourists who descend on the City of Light. All those tourists of course spend their days visiting the Louvre, Notre-Dame, Napoleon's tomb. Most get a more rounded view by paying visits after dark to another type of monument—the *boîte de nuit* where, as in the days of Napoleon III, spangles and black lace and naked female flesh take on a splendor they never seem to have anywhere else in the world.

This summer has seen changes in the geography of night life in Paris. The gaudy *boîtes* of Montmartre—of the Bal Tabarin type—are running to seed, while a big, shiny joint like the Lido on the Champs Elysées flourishes. Headquarters of sleazy Bohemia has shifted to the dank "existentialist" cellars around St. Germain des Prés. These pictures show a few of the places where Americans could satisfy their ancient dreams about Paris and recapture the nostalgic enchantment of being naughty.

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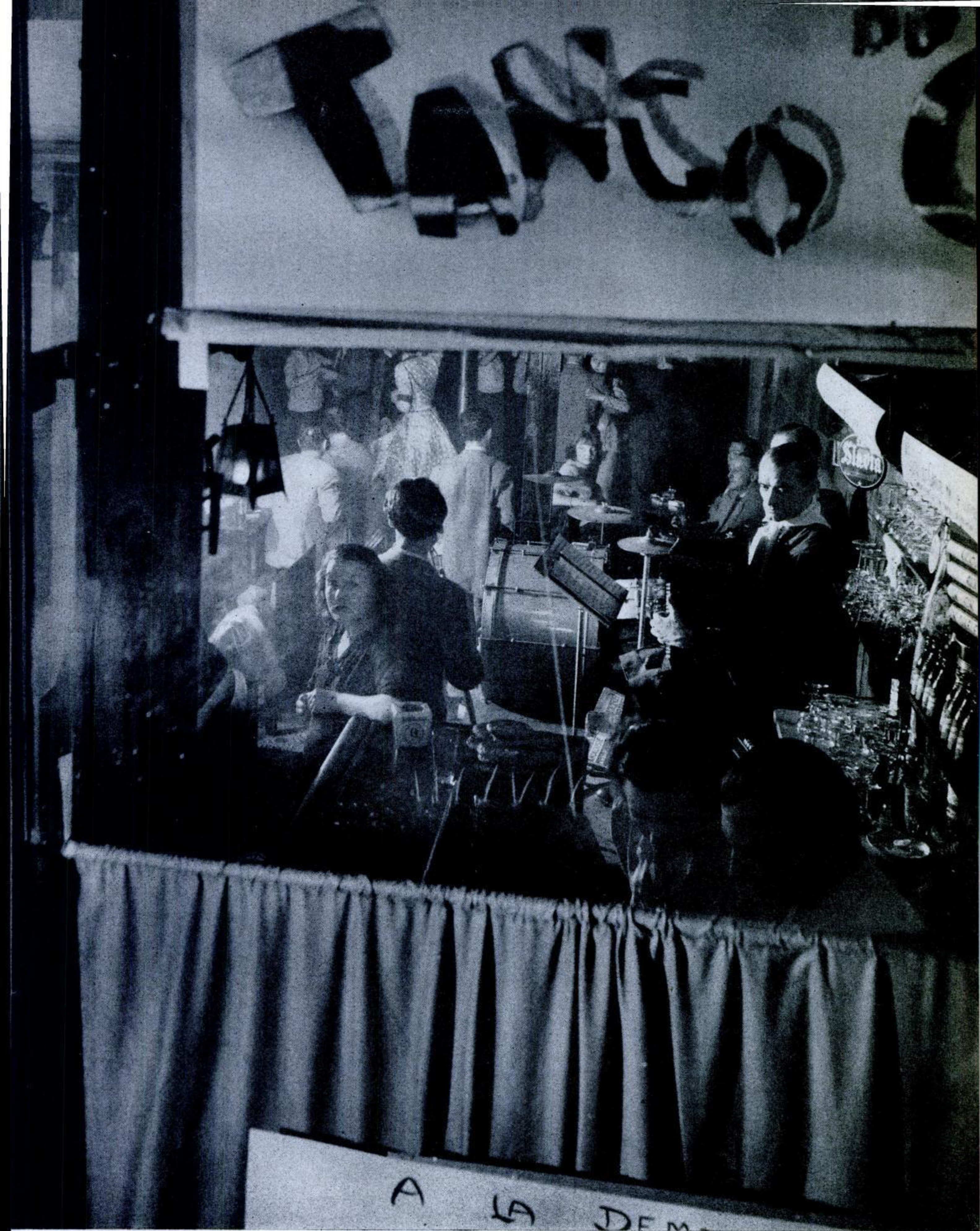
CHEZ GENEVIEVE

This small place on the Place du Tertre up at the top of Montmartre is only for Americans who know French pretty well—as they have to in order to understand what is going on. In *boîtes* like this, which are intended mostly for sentimental Frenchmen, there is no dancing or lavish entertainment, only singing of old French songs by throaty performers like Geneviève herself. The atmosphere of such *boîtes* tries to hark back to the days when Montmartre—then a peaceful rural hill with windmills and flocks of sheep—was a place where Parisians used to come for a glass of wine and a gay song to escape the noise and bustle of the city.

TANGO DU CHAT

This is one of the older student hangouts in the Latin Quarter around the University of Paris. Its walls are covered with humorous drawings done by generations of students and with sentiments like *Pour la France, repeuplons* (For France, let us repopulate). Since this class of patron is notoriously hard up, prices at "Tango of the Cat" are low. Most students take a glass of the cheapest thing they can get: fruit juices at 100 francs (30¢) or inferior champagne at 140 francs (40¢). Orchestra of accordion and drums plays rumbas, tangos and pasodobles—never jazz. Around 10:30 buses draw up with tourists and an Apache dance is put on for their benefit.



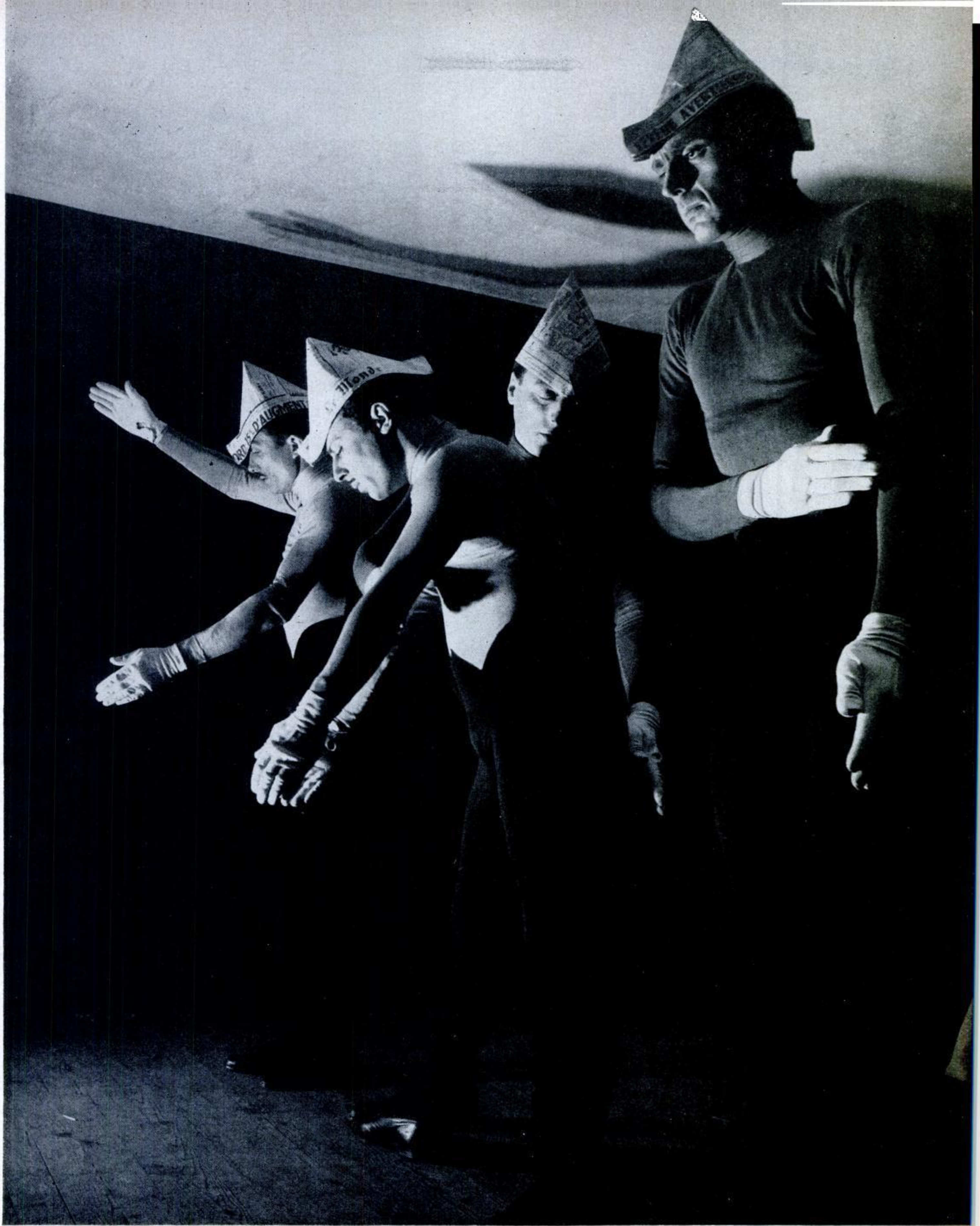


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SCHEHERAZADE

Swank and expensive—\$8.50 for a bottle of champagne is about as little as you can get away with—this *boîte* features an extremely ornate setting and intimate music performed by a string orchestra of well-dressed fiddlers who split up and play gypsy music for romantic couples tucked away between oriental columns.



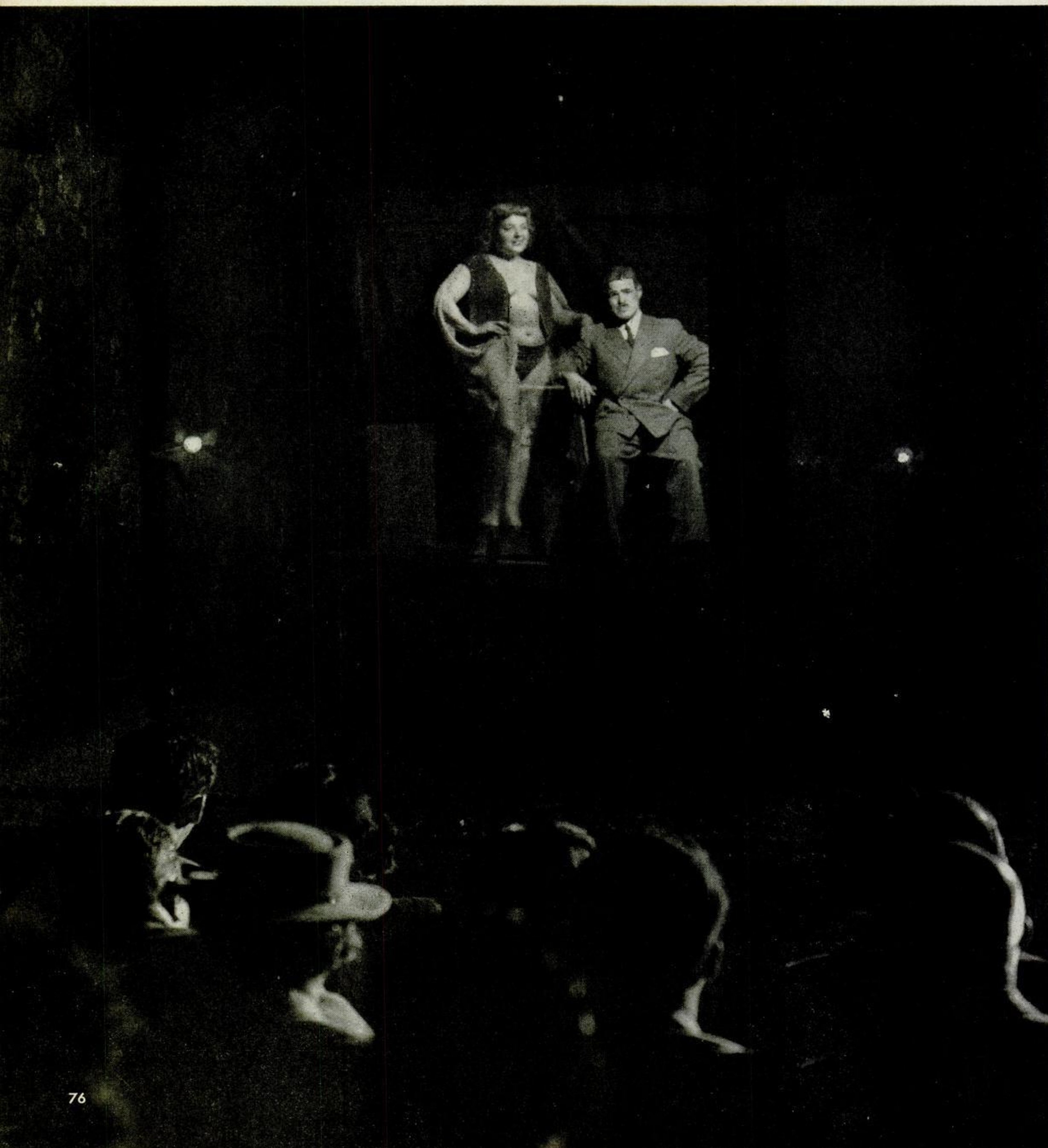
LA ROSE ROUGE

The "Red Rose" is a small (50x20 feet) cellar which holds 300 people, most of them claiming to be intellectuals. (Specimen intellectuals: the King of the Belgians, Edward G. Robinson.) Most popular performers at this *boîte* are the four Frères Jacques, shown above doing a pantomime-ballet satirizing military life.

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LE CIEL

The atmosphere at Le Ciel ("Heaven") hasn't changed much since it was opened for the visitors to the International Exposition of 1900. Frowsy and inexpensive (25¢ a drink), it still surprises newcomers with tricks it plays on patrons. The man below has been invited to go up on stage and inspect the delights of heaven. He does not know that a half-naked woman is leaning on his shoulder; and in fact she isn't. She is off stage and her image is reflected to his side by a strategically placed glass plate. The rest of the audience (*right*) always gets a big kick out of the victim's bland expression. Le Ciel was formerly operated jointly with a place next door called L'Enfer ("Hell"). But "Hell" went broke and had to close its doors.





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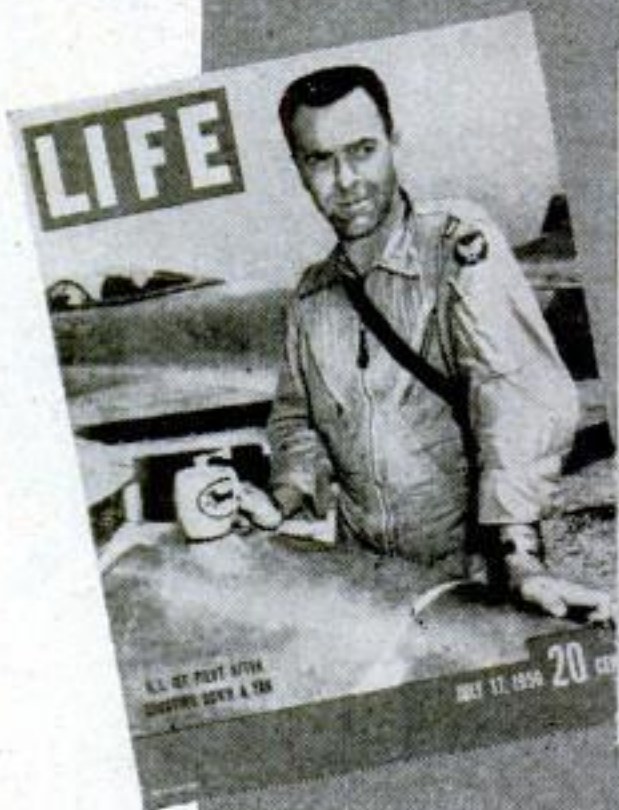
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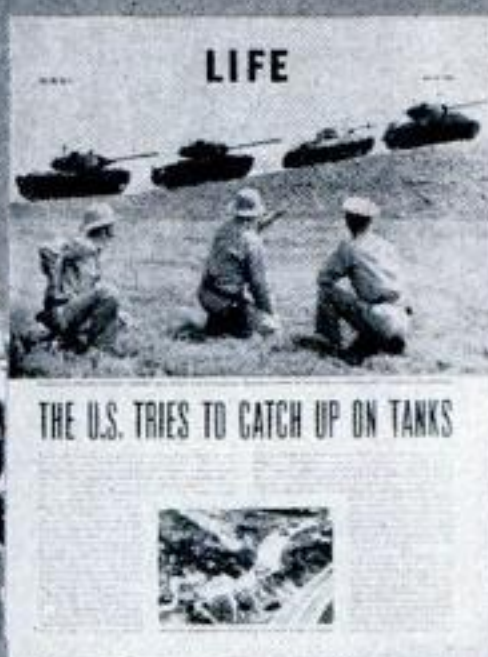
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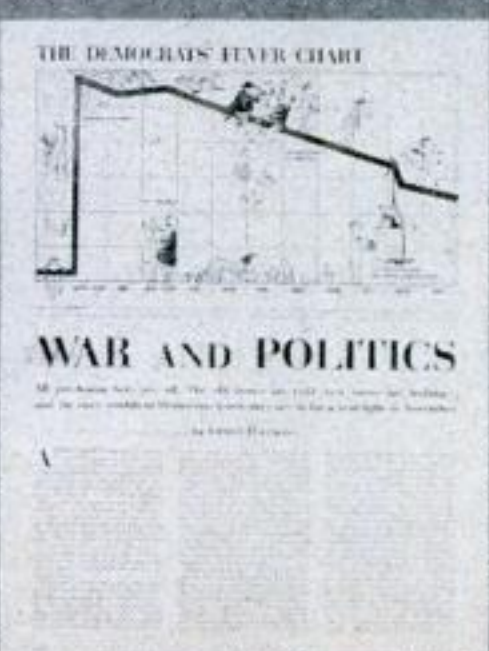
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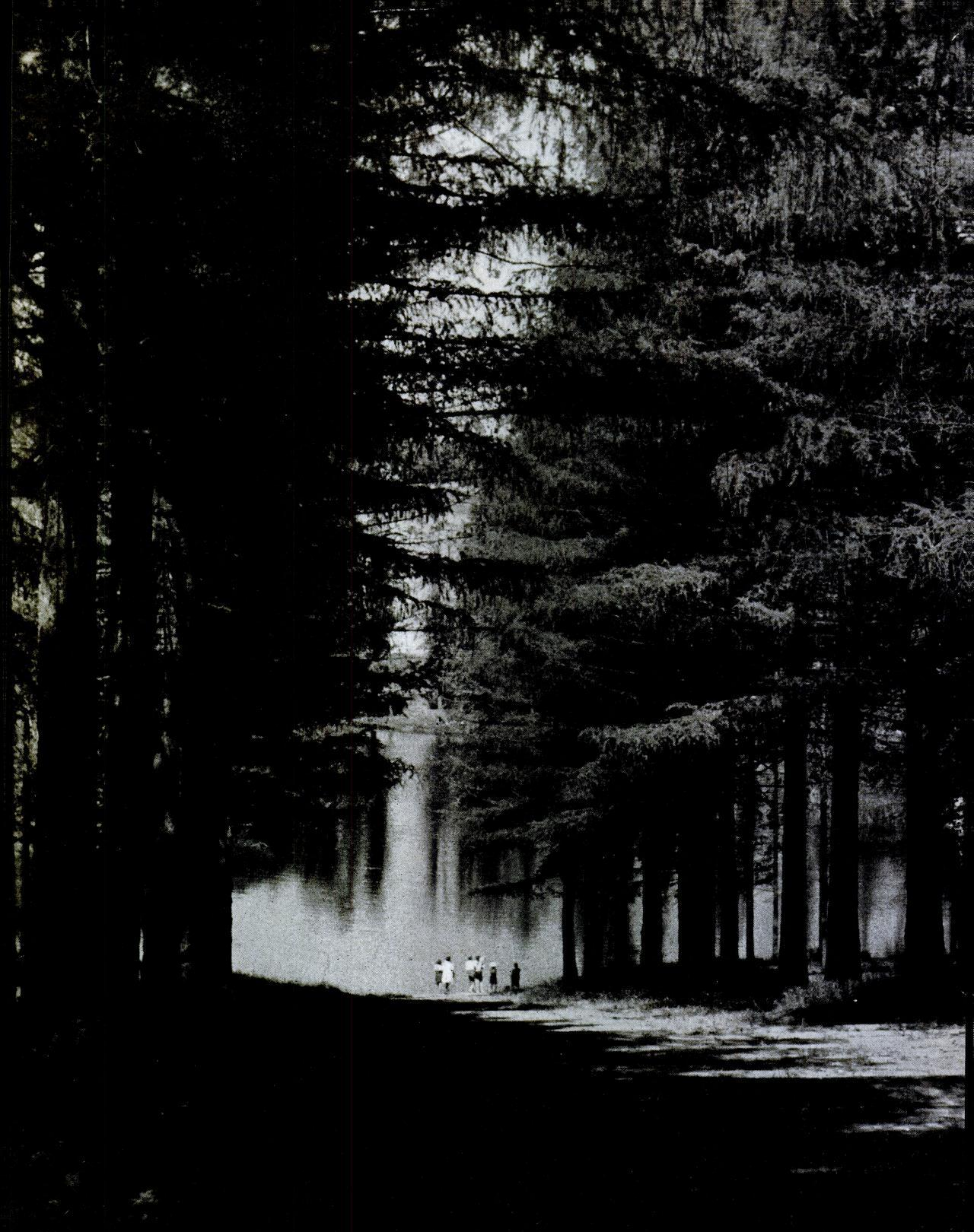


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What Makes Russians Patriotic

An American admiral tells the story
of “rodina”—fierce love of the soil
that binds millions to the motherland

BY REAR ADMIRAL LESLIE C. STEVENS

MORE people in the U.S. seem to know more things that are not true about Russia than about almost any other subject. Being denied factual information to think with, they tend to turn to rather slick and glossy generalizations that mirror only a distorted image of the truth. Some of the most popular and sweeping generalizations are also mutually contradictory. There is, for example, a widely held belief that temperamentally the Russians are essentially no different from Americans. The reverse of this idea is almost equally popular: Russians are so utterly alien as to be beyond all American understanding.

Truth falls—as is its habit—between these extremes. The Russian people, hearty and approachable, are among the few foreign peoples who do not resent cheery backslapping on very limited acquaintance. But real resemblance to Americans goes no deeper than such superficial facts as this. The Russian character is immensely complex—and as full of apparent contradictions as most American opinion about it.

Of all the puzzles about the Russians the one that most fascinated me during my stay there was their intense devotion, their almost wild love for their vast and monotonous native land. It is the mark and marvel of their national character and has a quality singularly Russian. There is something serene about an Englishman's patriotism, something forceful and extroverted about an American's, something of the considerate love of a mistress in the Frenchman's. But the Russian loves Russia violently and without restraint—even when she beats him.

So fierce a passion is the Russians' love of their land that in time of war it is—except for the sheer weight of Russian numbers and their vast territories—the greatest military asset Moscow has. In peace or war it is a powerful political asset—and none knows this better than the Bolshevik party and the Politburo. Since they are themselves predominantly Russian, there is no need to charge them with complete cynicism in exploiting the people's patriotism. But, regardless of their sincerity of motive, they do exploit it to the limit, playing on the patriotic theme everywhere, insistently, through every possible medium of publicity. Much of this patriotic fervor is spurious and calculatedly extravagant—the idealization of the “superior” Soviet citizen, the accompanying vilification of the West. But however false the uses to which it is put, the people's patriotism is a formidable reality.

The puzzling feature of this patriotism, to the Westerner, is the fact

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The author (*left*), now stationed in Washington, served as U.S. Naval Attaché in Moscow from June 1947 to October 1949. A lifelong student of Russian history and culture, and fluent in the Russian language, he was able to travel extensively and to learn a great deal about the Soviet state. The material in the accompanying article is based on Stevens' personal observations and his own translations from Russian sources.

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that it is lavished on a land that is dull in its scenery, severe in its climate and historically harsh to its own people. What inspires a people to love so extravagantly a land so ungenerous?

I have often heard the brisk answer: "Doubtless because there is so much of it!" Glib though it may be, that remark has serious substance. There is something about the very vastness of the Russian land that excites an emotional response. The low hills have a repetitive lift and a swing to them like the ground swell of the sea and, as with the sea, one can readily come to love them for themselves. Gogol, writing from exile in Italy more than a century ago, captured this feeling in *Dead Souls*:

"Russia! Russia! I can see you—from my marvelous, fine distance, I can see you. All is poor, scanty and shelterless in you—no arrogant wonders of art. . . . Everything in you is level and open as the desert; like little dots, like punctuation marks, your low cities thrust up unnoticed among the plains; nothing flatters or charms the gaze. But what sort of inscrutable, secret power attracts one to you? Why does your melancholy song, drifting through all the length and breadth of you, sound in one's ears? What is in this song? What calls and sobs and clutches at the heart? What sort of sounds kiss hurtlingly, stream into the soul, and wind themselves around my heart? Russia! What can it be that you want of me? What sort of indescribable bond is hidden between us? . . . What do those unbounded spaces prophesy? . . . Oh, what shining, marvelous, unknown distances there are in your land, oh, Russia!"

The sense of familiarity

HERE Russian patriotism seems to pose a typical Russian paradox: is not the exhilarated response to great sweeping distances inconsistent with the notorious provincialism of the Russians? The nature of Russian landscape provides the explanation. Though there are flashes of real beauty in the countryside—beauty of an unkempt, pastoral sort, somber with pines and firs and bright with the silver boles of birches—the pattern is repeated with almost hypnotic monotony. Because of this sameness, because each place, each village and town, looks so much like the last or the next, the Russian can view almost any landscape for the first time with a sense of intimate familiarity verging on nostalgia. In this sense the Russian's provincialism is the very heart of his nationalism.

Such is the power of the Russians' provincialism, their deep sense of belonging to their given land, that it has almost stifled any venturesome pioneering spirit. Never successful colonizers overseas, they let their one venture in America wither on the vine, and, in striking contrast to the Germans, showed no liking for Africa. As for seagoing, it is doubtful if Russians did as much as other nations in exploring even their own back yard in the Eurasian Arctic. Even the colonization of Siberia could scarcely be recorded as a work of mass enthusiasm since a part of it has always been done through penal settlements and forced emigration. Today the "periphery" is no more appealing than ever, as is evident from the special inducements Moscow offers to engineers, artisans and professional men for distant duty.

Though in their youth they are much taken with the tales of Jules Verne and Jack London, as they grow up the Russians are increasingly happy to live precisely where their fathers lived, and there to be buried. While liking an occasional bit of travel within Russia, they like getting back home again even better. Today, since "the people" own the railroads, there is nothing wrong with stealing

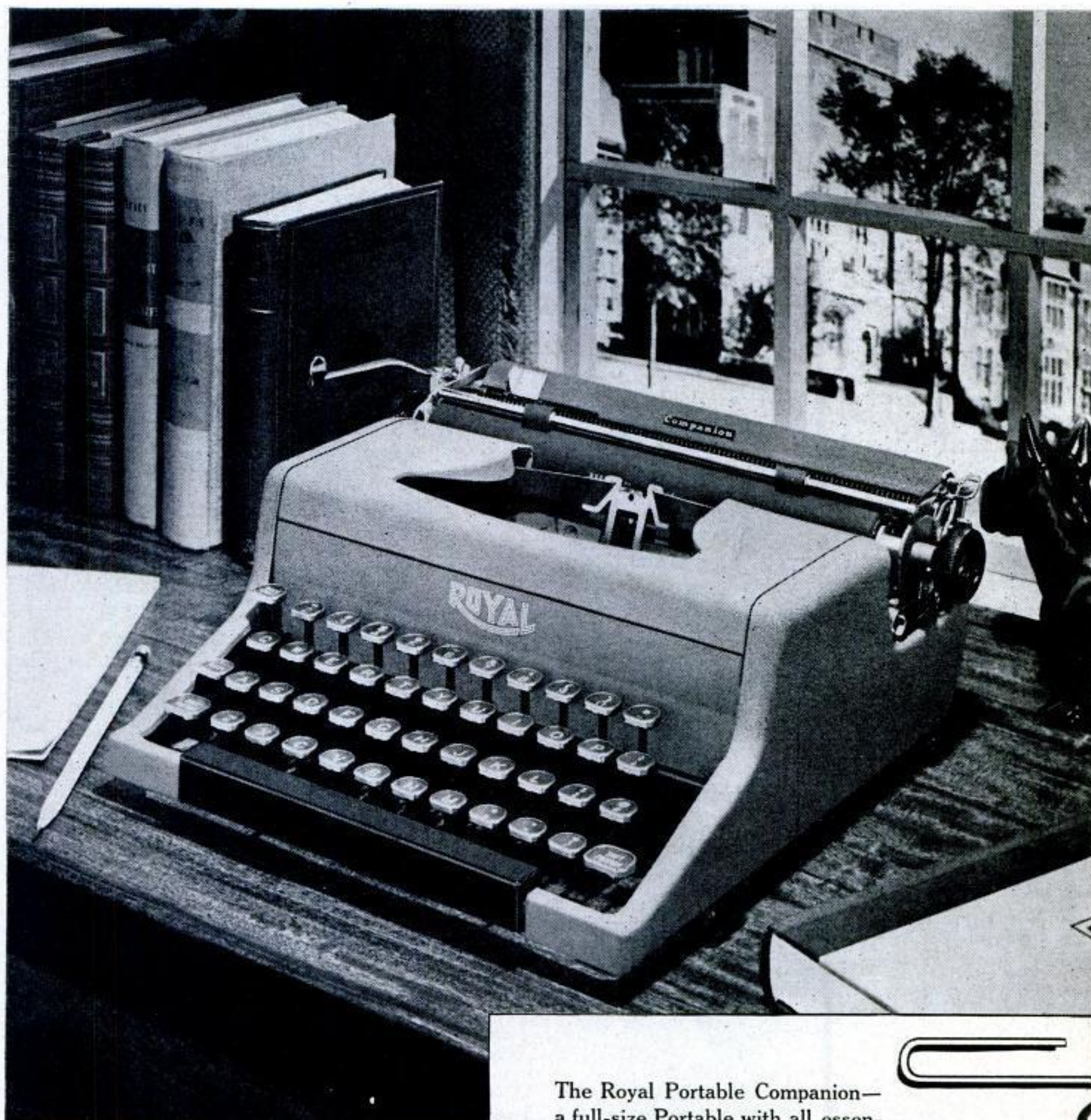
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rides on them, and nonpaying passengers crowd the trains. But the crowds do not suggest any people's wanderlust so much as an eloquent commentary on the universally bad highways and the infinitesimally small number of automobiles. Taverns and hotels have always been in short supply in Russia. As Pushkin wrote in his *Eugene Onegin*, "Our roads are bad; the bridges, forgotten, rot away; at all the post stops, bedbugs and fleas do not give us a minute to sleep; and there are no taverns." What was true 125 years ago is almost equally true today; it is a land without Howard Johnsons, Hot Shoppes or hamburger stands, and the traveling Russian carries his food with him.

Russia's towns, even her cities, have a provincial air. Moscow itself is like an overgrown country town in many ways. Herdsmen lead their cows and goats along the capital's main boulevards; and the squeal of pigs, carried under the arms of hundreds of Moscow marketers, is a city sound as familiar as automobile horns.

The Great Russians have never had big, isolated farms like those everywhere in America. Notably, their language has no word for "country" in the general sense of "outside the town." The Russian expression is "in the village." They have never had isolated farms; everywhere the peasants, seeking companionship, have strung their log houses together along both sides of a single road. A Russian veteran of the Finnish war once told me what strange, tough people the Finns were. "In Finland you even see solitary houses in the forest, perhaps as much as two or three kilometers from any other house. You would think they would die of fear and loneliness. A Russian could never live like that."

Motherland vs. fatherland

THE more one examines the sources and inspiration of Russian patriotism the more striking seems that element which is simply love for one's native land, quite distinct from loyalty to a political entity. The language itself distinguishes between the two concepts. *Rodina* is the native land, "Mother Russia," the place where one is born. *Otechestvo*, meaning literally "fatherland," has more the connotation of the political entity. There is ample evidence that the people's love for *rodina* existed before there ever was a Russia as a political unit. Russian Historian Klyuchevsky has pointed out that, though the word "Russia" existed, it was always the *Rus-skaya zemlya*, the very soil itself, that was used in expressions of patriotism in the early days of Russian history. Never once in the early chronicles does one meet with the expression "Russian people." It is always "the land."

In his lovely poem *Rodina*, Lermontov has caught the fragrant spirit of this love of land. In prose translation it goes like this: "I love my native land, but with a strange love which does not yield to reason. It is not glory, bought with blood, nor the peace that is full of a proud faith, nor the cherished traditions of the dark old times that stir in me the pleasing dream.

"But I love—why, I do not know—the cold silence of her steppes, the tossing of her shoreless forests, the flow of her rivers like the sea. . . .

"I love the little smoke of the burning stubble, the train of wagons spending the night on the steppe, and the pair of whitening birches on the hill in the midst of the yellow harvest. With a consolation that many do not know, I see the full threshing floor, the

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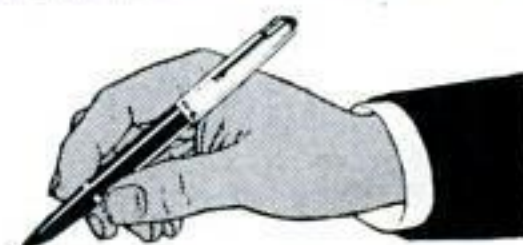
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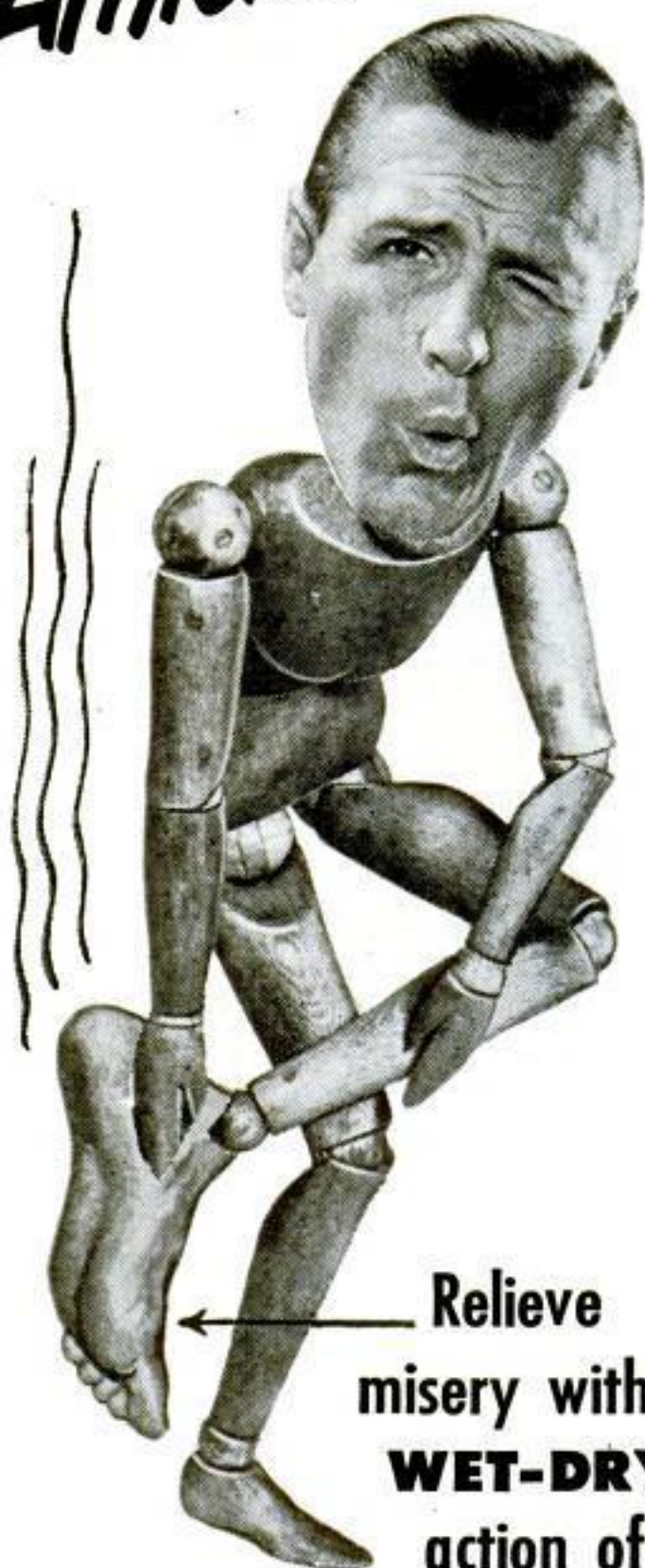
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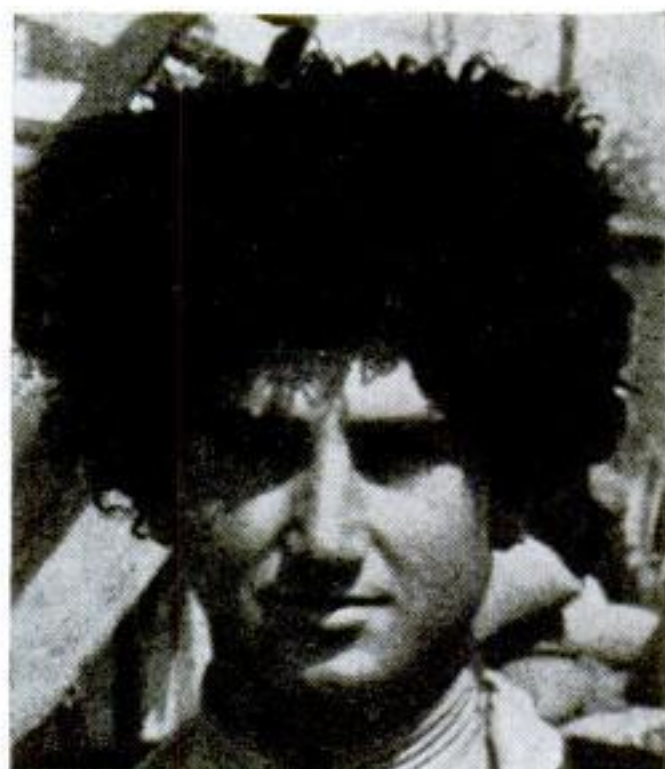
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PEOPLE OF RUSSIA vary in everything but their love of land. Top, left: an old man from central Russia; right: a youth from a Caucasus town. Bottom, left: a southern shepherd; right: a woman from a Moscow-area collective farm.

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log hut thatched with straw, the window with its carved frame; and on a feast day, in the dewy evening, I am ready to gaze till midnight on the dancing, with its stamping and its whistling, accompanied by the talk of the dear, drunken muzhiks."

Love of the soil comes easiest to those who must eat from the soil—and who eat so little as to thank the soil for life itself. The vast mass of the Russian people spend most of their time and energy in simply obtaining enough to eat. The countryside, even close around Moscow, swarms with city dwellers augmenting their scanty food supply; even the shoulders of the roads are planted with private plots of cabbages and potatoes. This is one of the nations farthest removed from the land of the supermarket. At least twice since the Red Revolution vast famines have choked the land, darkening the cities as well as the villages. Nearly every Russian knows what hunger really is. Once, visiting a peasant log cabin, I remarked to the family that life in the villages must be a good life, peaceful and lovely, and one always could get enough to eat from the land and the stock. The old couple looked at me almost wonderingly, and one of them said, "But suppose your cow dies, or your goat is taken ill? Then you and your family die!"

Hard people from a hard land

THE Russian, who rarely gets meat, knows that food springs from the soil, that it is the *zemlya* of Mother Russia that gives him his very life. The log cabins themselves, in which all the country folk live and which form an appreciable part of even the greatest cities, grow out of the earth. Often half-submerged, villages are almost hard to discern, forming a part of the earth itself. I knew a Russian city dweller who insisted she was not attracted to America because when she thought of it all she could see was industry and the towers of New York, and never the land itself. To her the rich prize for which the Swedes, the French and the Germans had invaded Russia—the prize which is today coveted by the "capitalist encirclers"—is not the oil of the Caucasus nor the gold of Siberia nor the minerals of the Urals, but the very soil of Russia that gives life to the vast Russian people.

The hard land has produced a hard people. It would seem that the Russians' love for *rodina* would have been beaten out of them by their long succession of brutal masters. It has not been so. Most Soviet citizens of today have no standard for treatment except the Czarist regime. There is no question but that they have more

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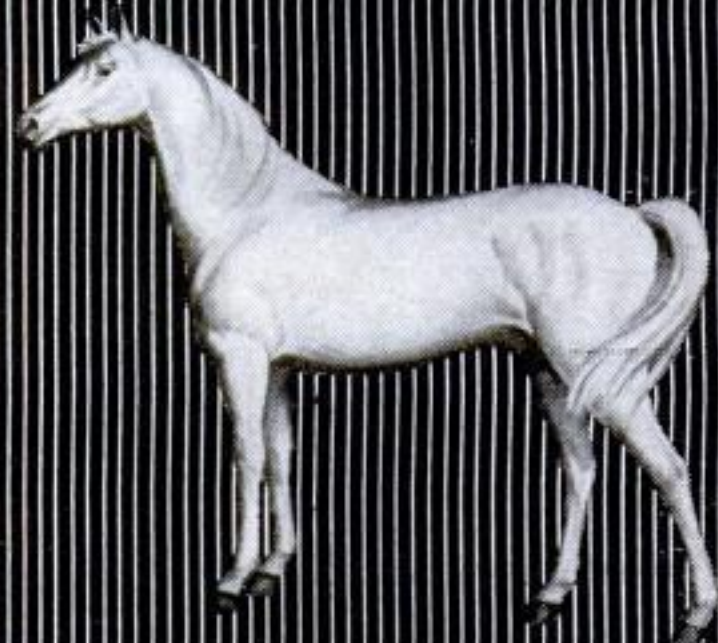
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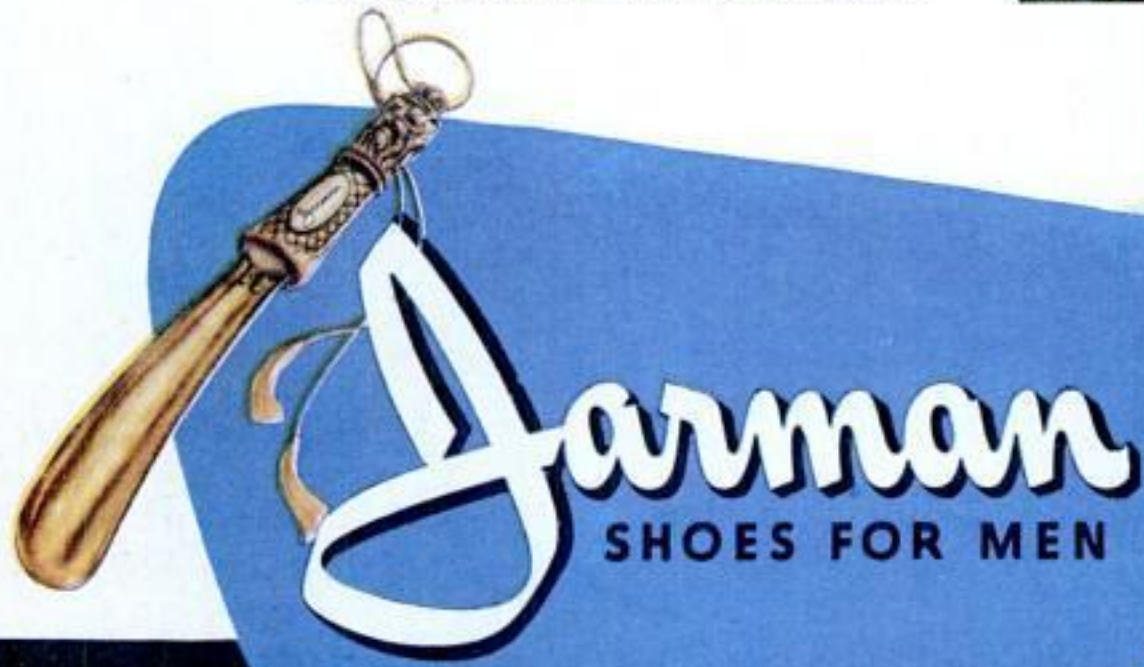
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general social benefits today than they had under the Czar, though in the same 30 years most nations have registered similar progress. But the truth in any case is that most Russians do not regard themselves as being badly treated. They know that dark things continue to happen under the Soviets to the individual, to whole communities and classes. But, fed on their fat diet of government propaganda, they believe that such things, although hard on the individual, are for the common good. In the absence of any means of information but word of mouth, each person, each community, knows very little about what happens to other Soviet citizens, or why it happens. They know only that it is not healthy to be insistently curious. And the universal human feeling that "it can't happen to me"—either because one is too clever or because one's conscience is clear—prevails among the Russians, lulling even the most fearful.

To explain how a people can love even as they may fear, one does not have to go as far as to say that the Russians actually enjoy suffering. There is, in the Russian character, a curious duality. Unlike most Westerners, a Russian seems able to be both loyal and disloyal at the same time. One of the most universally recognized characters in Russian fiction is the servant Zakhar. In Goncharov's famous novel *Oblomov*, Zakhar's peculiar kind of loyalty to his master Oblomov illuminates a good deal of the Russian citizen's relationship to his country:

"Notwithstanding the fact that Zakhar loved to drink, to gossip and to bear tales, that he held out change from Oblomov's money, broke everything around the house and was consistently lazy, he was nevertheless a servant who was deeply devoted to his master. He would have thought nothing of being burned or drowned for him, not considering this any feat worthy of surprise or of any sort of reward. He looked on this as natural, or, to say better, he did not look on it at all, but acted thus without any sort of speculation. . . . Externally he was not obsequious to his master, and was even rude and familiar in his conduct with him, growing genuinely angry with him over any sort of trifle, and even speaking evilly of him in his gossiping at the gates; but nevertheless this shadow only existed temporarily, and did not at all diminish his blood-relation feeling of devotion to him, not only to Oblomov personally, but to all who bore the name of Oblomov, which was close, dear and valuable to him. . . . Zakhar loved Oblomov like a cat loves its attic, a horse its stall, a dog its kennel, in which it was born and grew up. . . . The tie between the two was unbreakable. Just as Oblomov could neither get up nor go to sleep, nor be combed or booted or finish dinner without Zakhar's help, so Zakhar could not imagine any other master for himself, no other existence than to dress and feed him, to be rude and sly with him, to lie to him, and at the same time to internally venerate him."

When one hears a Russian cursing his government, it is well to remember the spirit of Zakhar.

The tribute of agony

ALL that we see in Russian character is naturally rooted in Russian history. Here we must look for the forces that made Russian nationalism the fierce thing it is. Conscious, popular nationalism in Russia has been given three tremendous impulses—the defeat of Charles XII at Poltava, the defeat of Napoleon in 1812 and the defeat of the German armies under Hitler. In each case Russia was freed of dangerous invaders, and great foreign armies were swept from the soil of Russia to utter disaster. Each time final victory came on a grander and more spectacular scale.

The Bolshevik party has greatly exaggerated the small-scale ambiguous Allied interventions during the Partisan war, the civil wars which followed the 1917 October Revolution. Persistent propaganda has made them, in the mind of the average Russian, a fourth sweeping-out of the hated foreign invader, comparable to the other genuine historical victories. When the Tatar invasions are also remembered, it is not difficult to understand how the average Russian considers his country as a prize so rich that it must always attract aggression. Thus his country's agony is also history's tribute to its greatness. He sees his land as a vast Belgium, ever a cockpit of wars, but one fought for as an end in itself. Only for this reason is it, to the Russian citizen, a sad and hard land.

Upon all these themes Communist Party propaganda plays skillfully in spinning out its doctrine of "capitalist encirclement." Its effectiveness is uneven through the population. Enthusiastic youth usually takes it at face value; there is a considerable element at the other extreme which stubbornly rejects it as propaganda. But a great many mature and thoughtful Russians maintain a state of suspended judgment, distrusting East and West alike.

The Party is on surer ground, however, when it sticks to the

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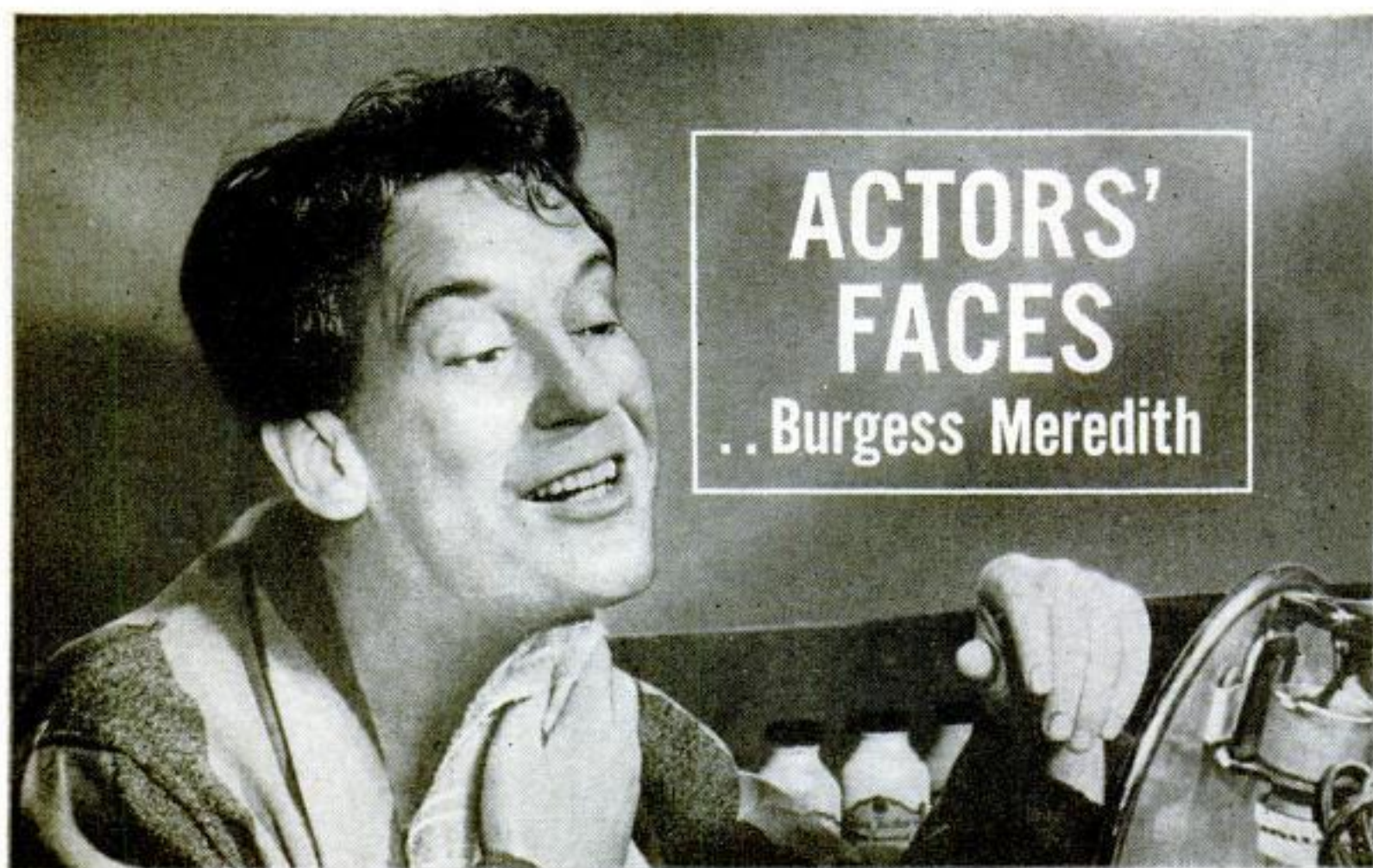
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THE SOUTHERN HILLS are a welcome contrast to the endless emptiness of the great central plains. Here a young herdsman in the Chechen foothills in

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simple ingredients of patriotism and nationalism, unadorned with Marxian embellishments. In its relentless, calculated exaltation of "Mother Russia," the government has found an imposing cultural arsenal in Russia's language itself and in the works of Russia's novelists, dramatists and poets.

The Russians have always been proudly aware that they possess a marvelous language—complex, flexible, expressive and rich. They are conscious of it in somewhat the same way, but on a less intellectual plane, as the expert in Shaw's *Pygmalion* was of the English language. Only English has a more extensive vocabulary than Russian, and only English is a greater language. Writing while abroad in 1882, Turgenev had this to say of his native tongue: "In days of doubt, in days of irresolution about the future fate of my *rodina*—you alone are my support and my stay, oh, mighty, great, true and free Russian tongue!—If it were not for you, how could I fail to come to despair in view of all that is done at home?—But one cannot believe that such a language was not given to a great people."

The language has found most poignant expression in the songs of the people. They mirror beautifully the simple elements of Russian life—the steppes, the forests, the sparkle of winter and the power of family love. The songs take many forms, from the *byliny*, which are half-chanted repetitions of old legends and hero tales, to the lively *chastushki*, which, in brevity and wit, resemble our limericks. Music seems a national natural talent; the rich folk traditions and the long series of great composers have conspired to give the Russians an enviable musical wealth. They are a singing people: troops sing on the march, schoolchildren sing on their excursions, and accordions gather little groups around them in all sorts of places. Countless Russians know so many songs that lie close to their hearts that they can continue them literally for hours, verse after verse. Of these songs, a vast number are historical and patriotic—"Stenka Razin, Volga, Volga, mother mine" is typical. They are at once an expression and a great source of abiding love for the native land.

The great swift troika

THIS love at times assumes, in song and literature, the grand proportions of a superb arrogance. In a memorable passage in *Dead Souls*, Gogol likened Russia to a great swift troika, with the road smoking under it, the bridges thundering, everything falling behind. The wonderful bronze-breasted steeds of the troika, with the whirlwinds riding their manes, "almost not touching the earth with their hoofs, have been transformed into a single line flying through the air, and the troika, inspired by God, rushes on.

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Now, a century after Gogol, the same heedless fervor fires the lines of Poet Mayakovsky. His coined words and double meanings make him extraordinarily difficult to translate—but the rude, roaring patriotism that is singularly Russian proclaims itself in these *Lines About A Soviet Passport*:

I could devour
bureaucracy
like a wolf.
I haven't got any respect
for documents.
Let whatever official papers there may be
go to any devils you wish
and to their mothers.
But this . . .
Along the front of
coaches
and compartments
moves
the polite
official.
They give up their passports
and I
surrender
my
little crimson book.
For one passport—
there is a smile on the mouth.
For another—
the attitude of one who spits.
With respect
they take up, for example,
the broad passports
with the doubly-sleeping
English lion.
With eyes
that fairly eat up the good Uncle,
and never ceasing
their bows,
they take up,
as if they were taking tips,
the passport of the American.
They look
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Their eyes stare at the Polish one in elephantine
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 and of various
 other
 Swedes.
 And suddenly,
 as if
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 the mouth of the gentleman
 twists.
 This
 is the gentleman official
 taking up
 my
 portentous red-skinned passport.
 He takes it up—
 like a bomb,
 he takes it up—
 like a porcupine,
 like a double-edged
 razor,
 he takes it up
 like a six-foot
 snake
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 The knowing
 eye of the porter
 has winked,
 although he carries
 your things for nothing.
 The gendarme
 looks questioningly
 at the detective,
 the detective—
 at the gendarme.
 With what delight
 for the gendarme caste
 I could be
 flogged and crucified
 Because in my hands
 is a sickled,
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 Soviet passport.
 I could devour
 bureaucracy
 like a wolf.
 I haven't got any respect
 for documents.
 Let whatever official papers there may be
 go to any devils you wish
 and to their mothers.
 But this . . .
 I take it
 from my broad Russian trousers like the replica
 of a priceless cargo.
 Read it,
 envy it,
 I—
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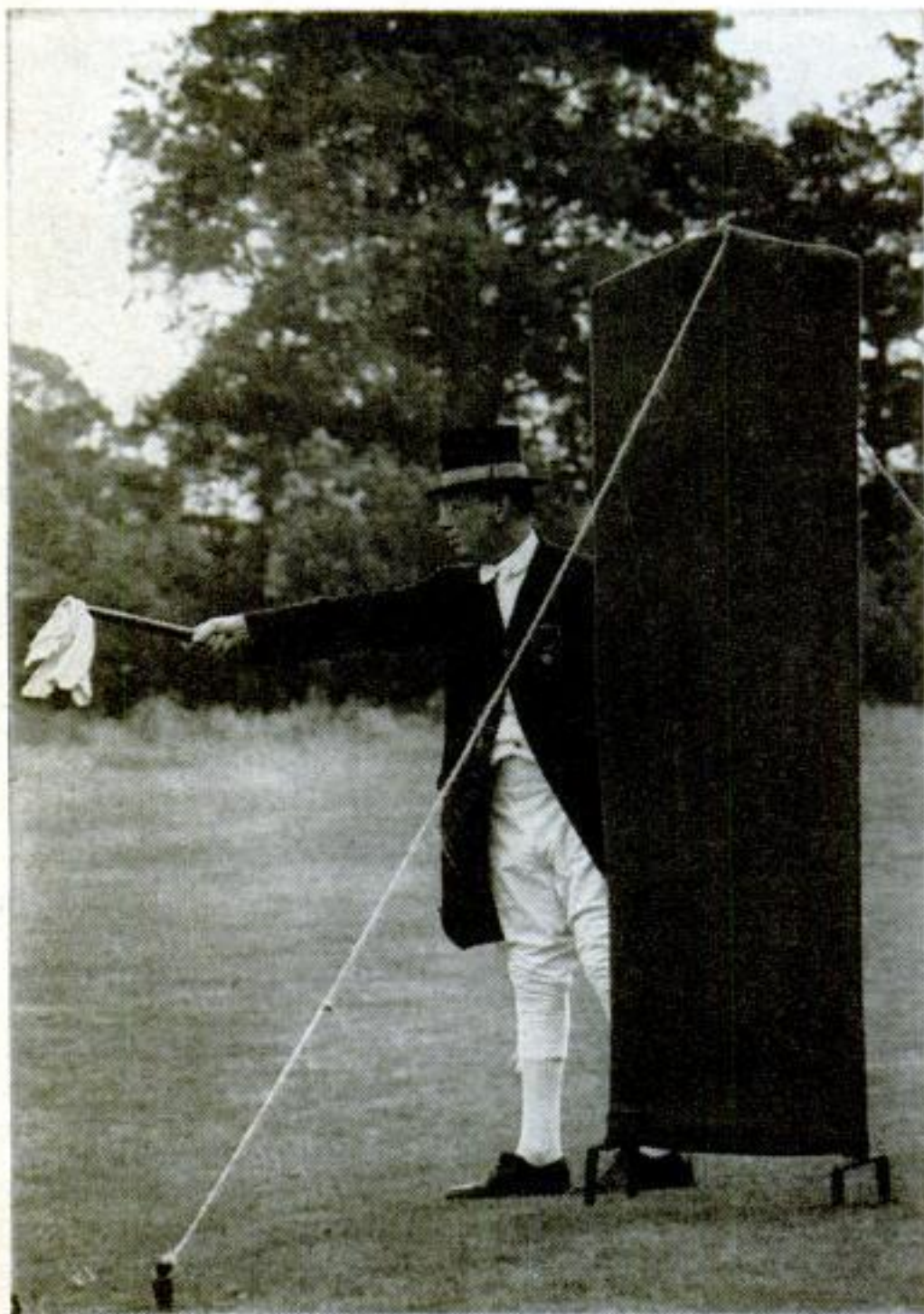


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SIGNALING A MISS, Marker Fred Thompson steps from protective screen at target, extends baton.



DRAWING LOTS to determine shooting order, Woodmen pick numbers from cup held by Society

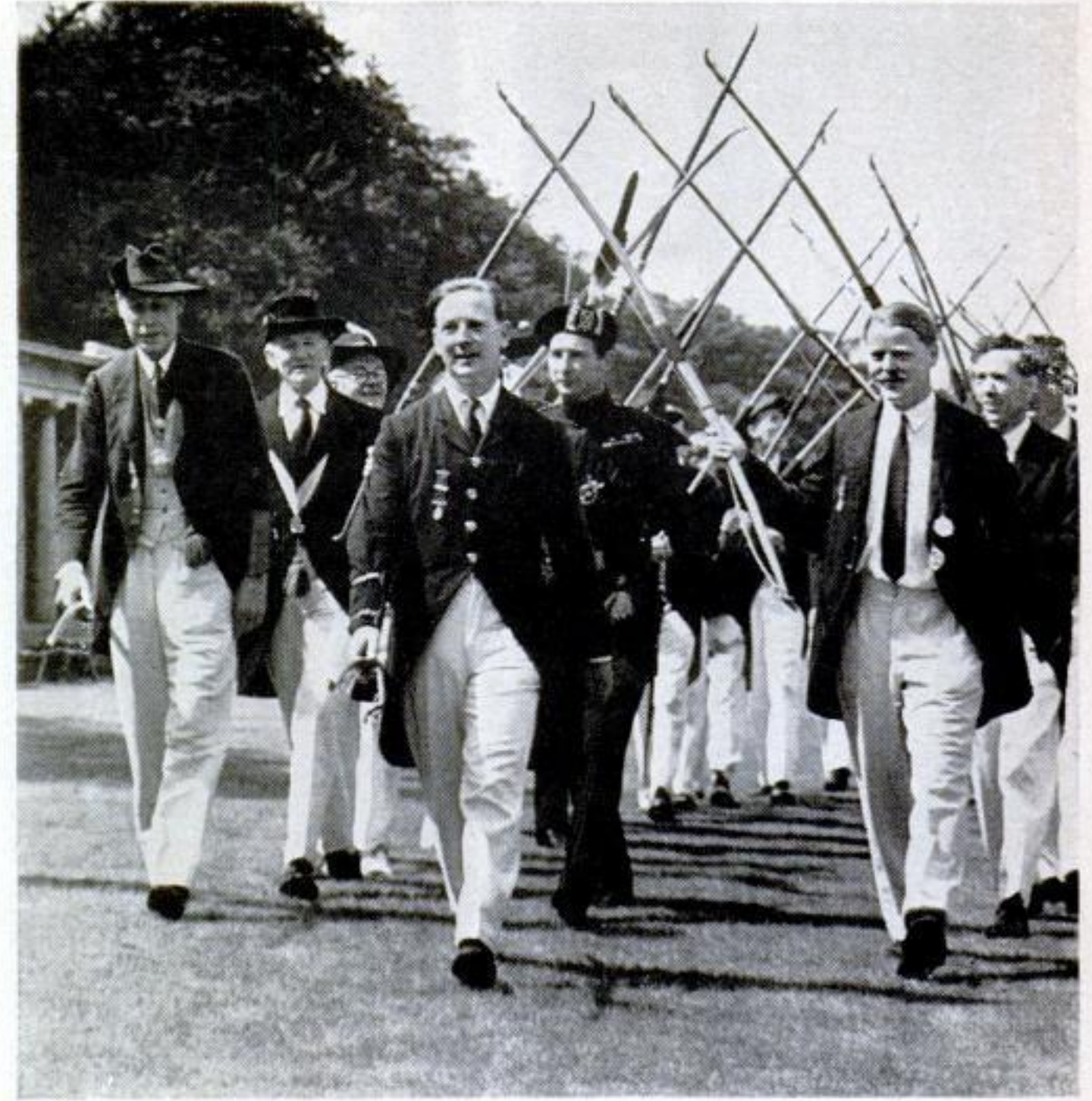
Secretary Edward Bedford, who officially opens the tournament with the rallying cry, "Who shoots?"



HEREDITARY HEAD WOODMAN, 10th Earl of Aylesford and great-great-grandson of the society's founder, gazes after a misguided arrow. After rounds of

two arrows apiece contestants, carrying extra arrows in sheathlike coattail pockets, walk to other end of the field and shoot back at targets they have just left.

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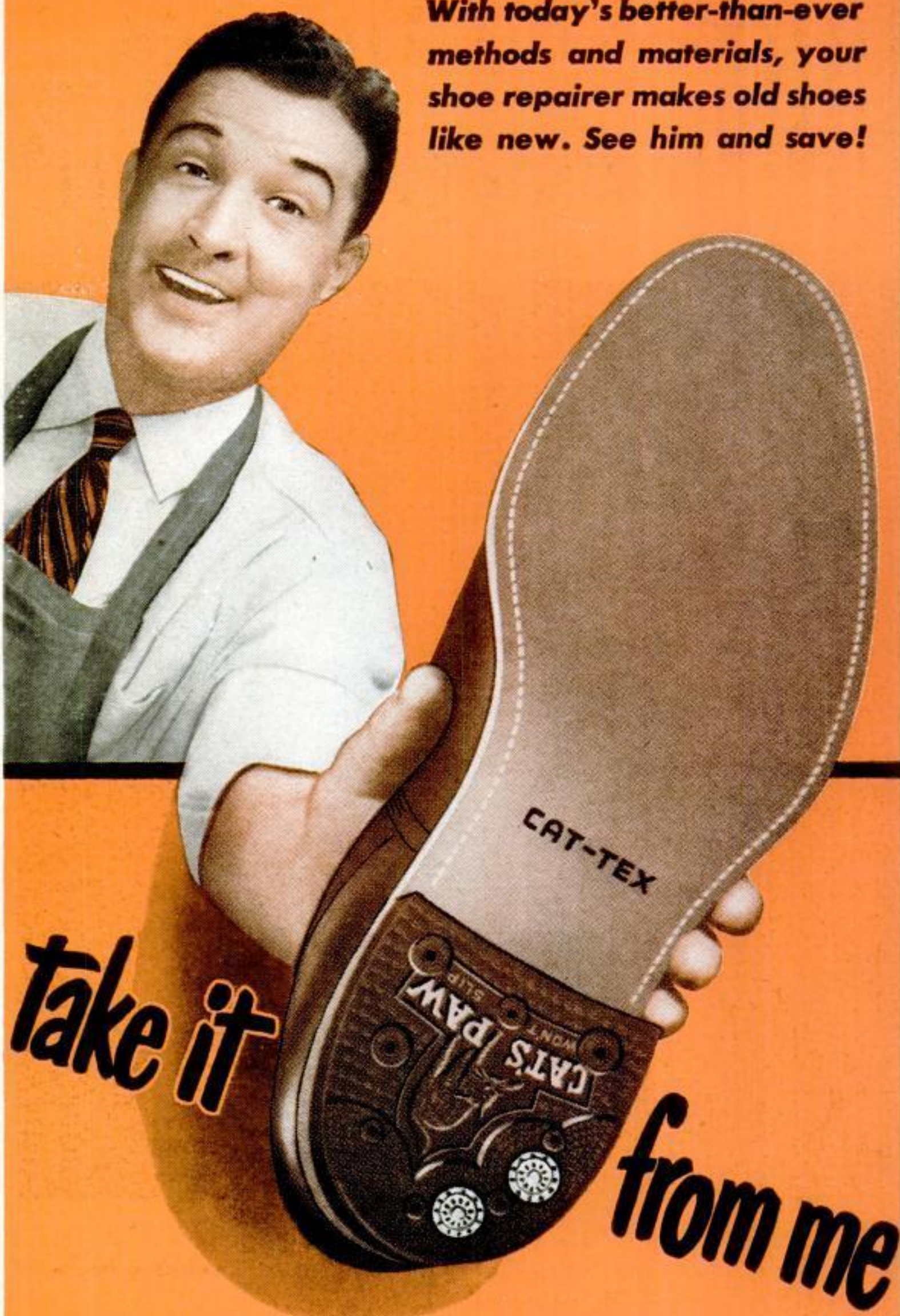


MARCHING OFF IN TRIUMPH, Anthony Hunter, winner of the Silver Arrow trophy, second highest award, leads a procession of crossed longbows.



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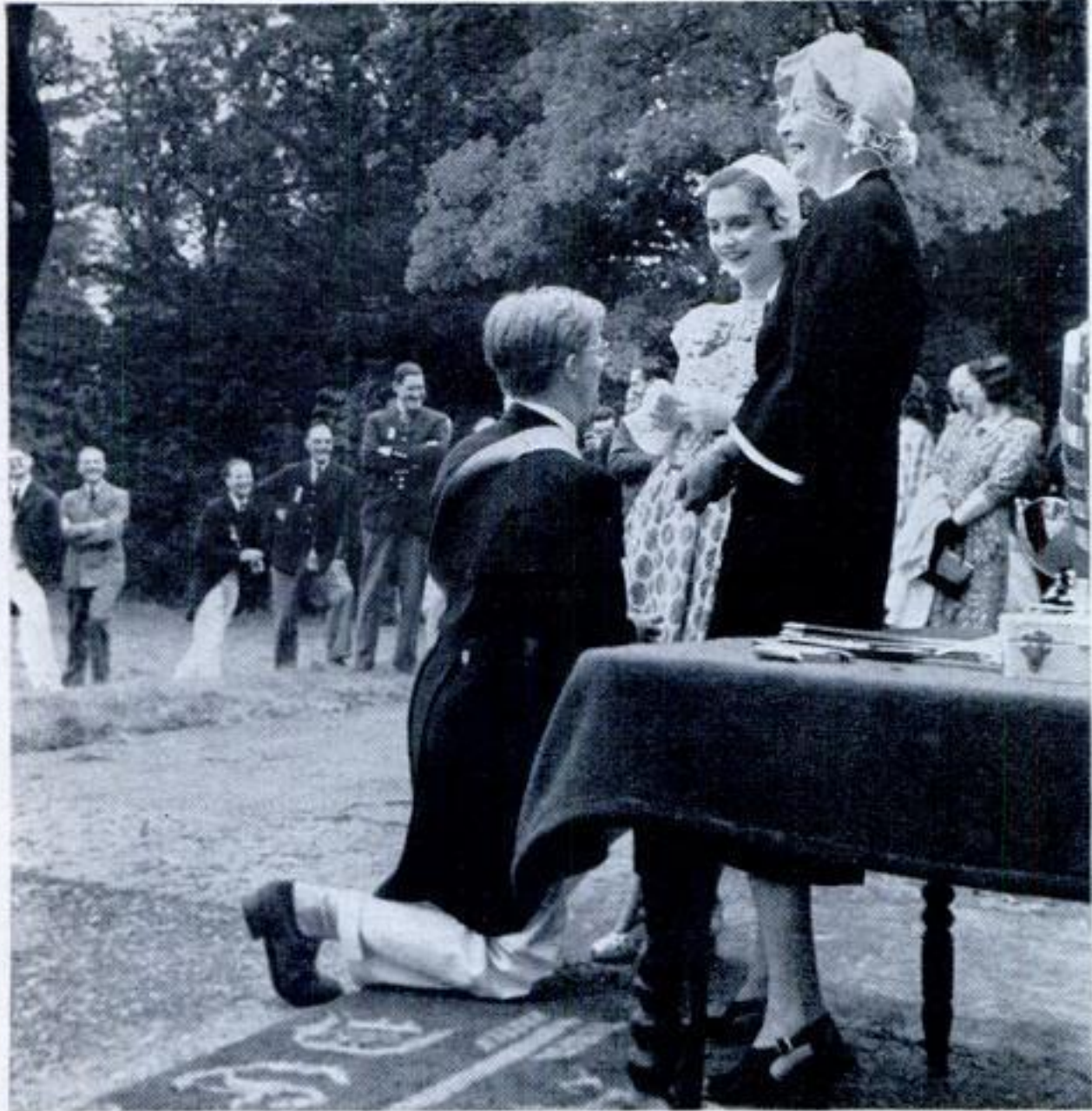
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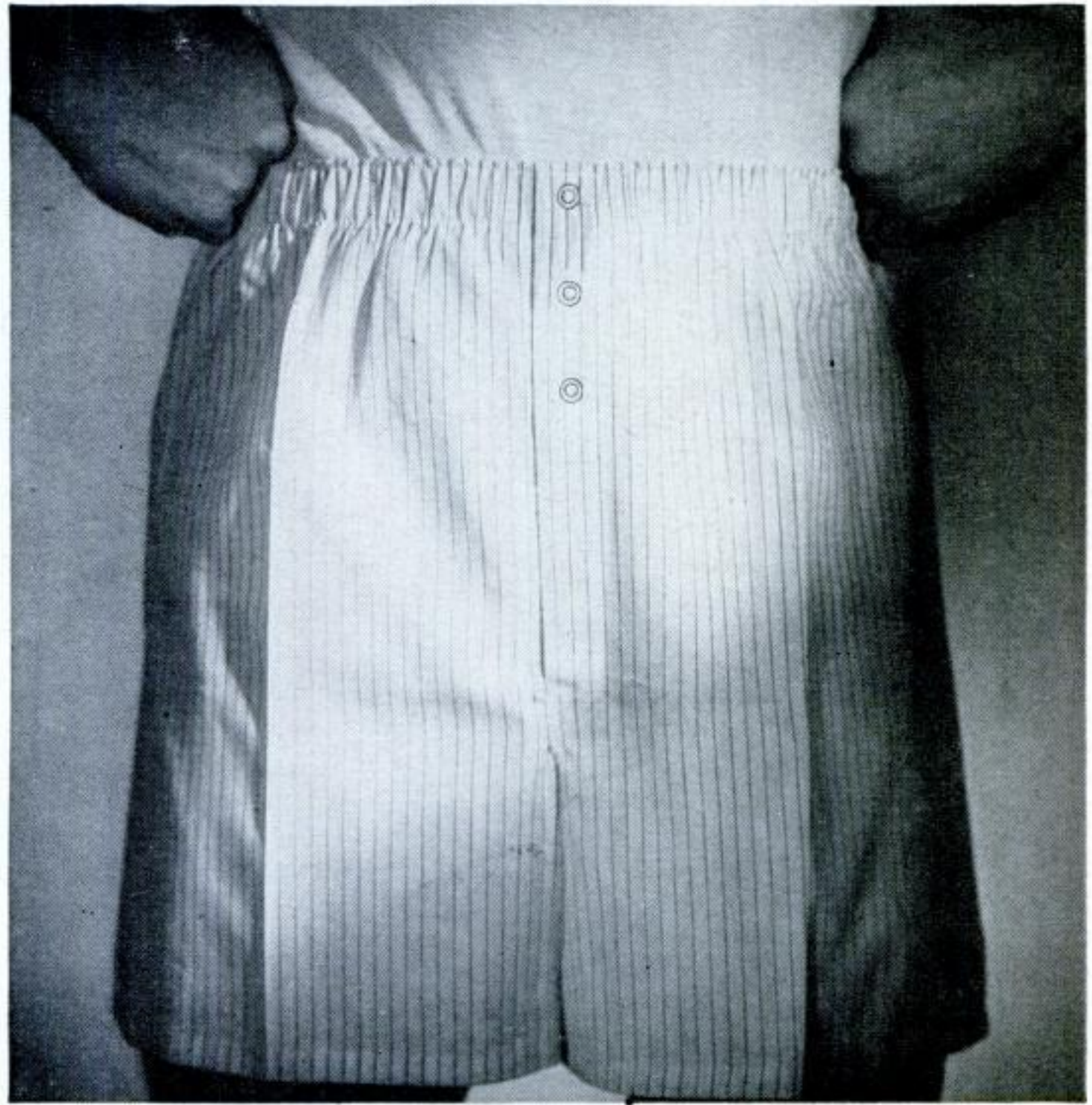
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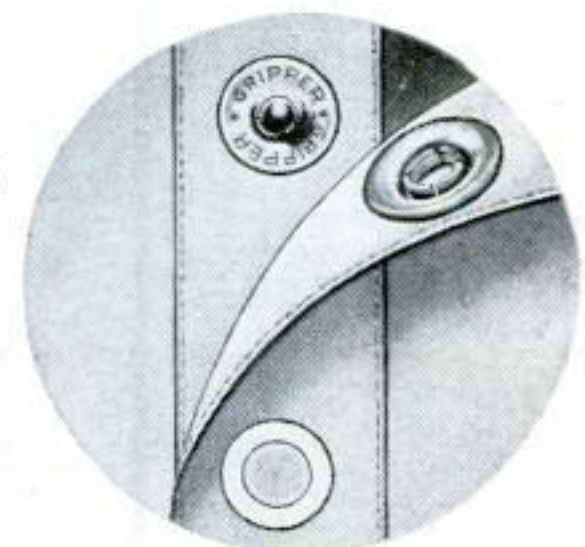
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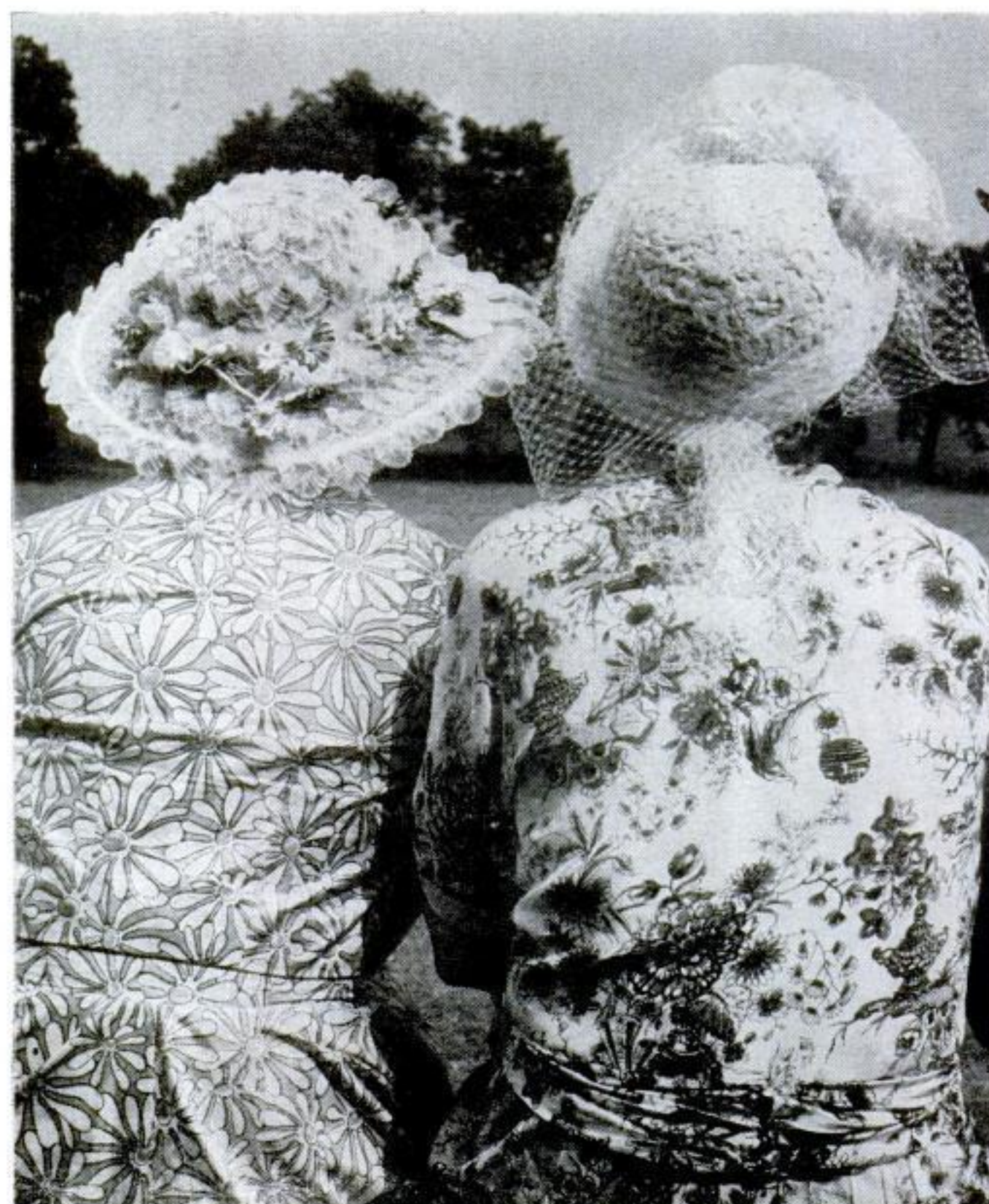
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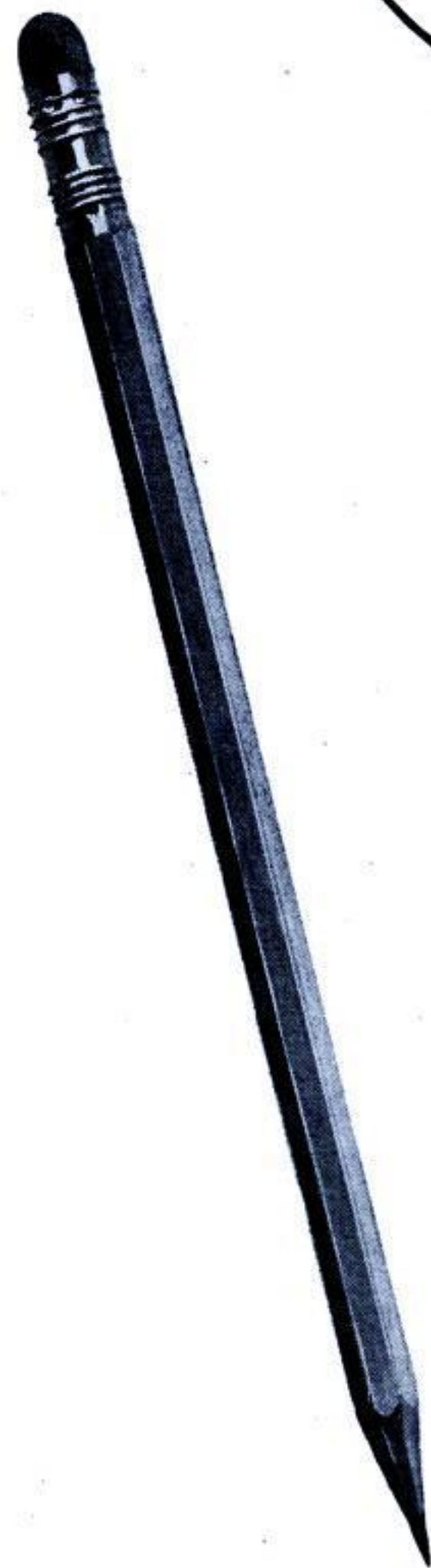
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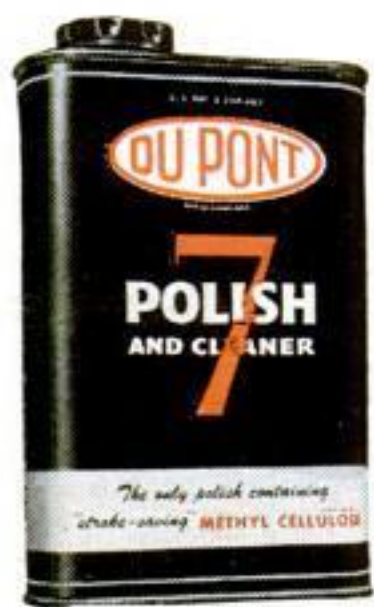
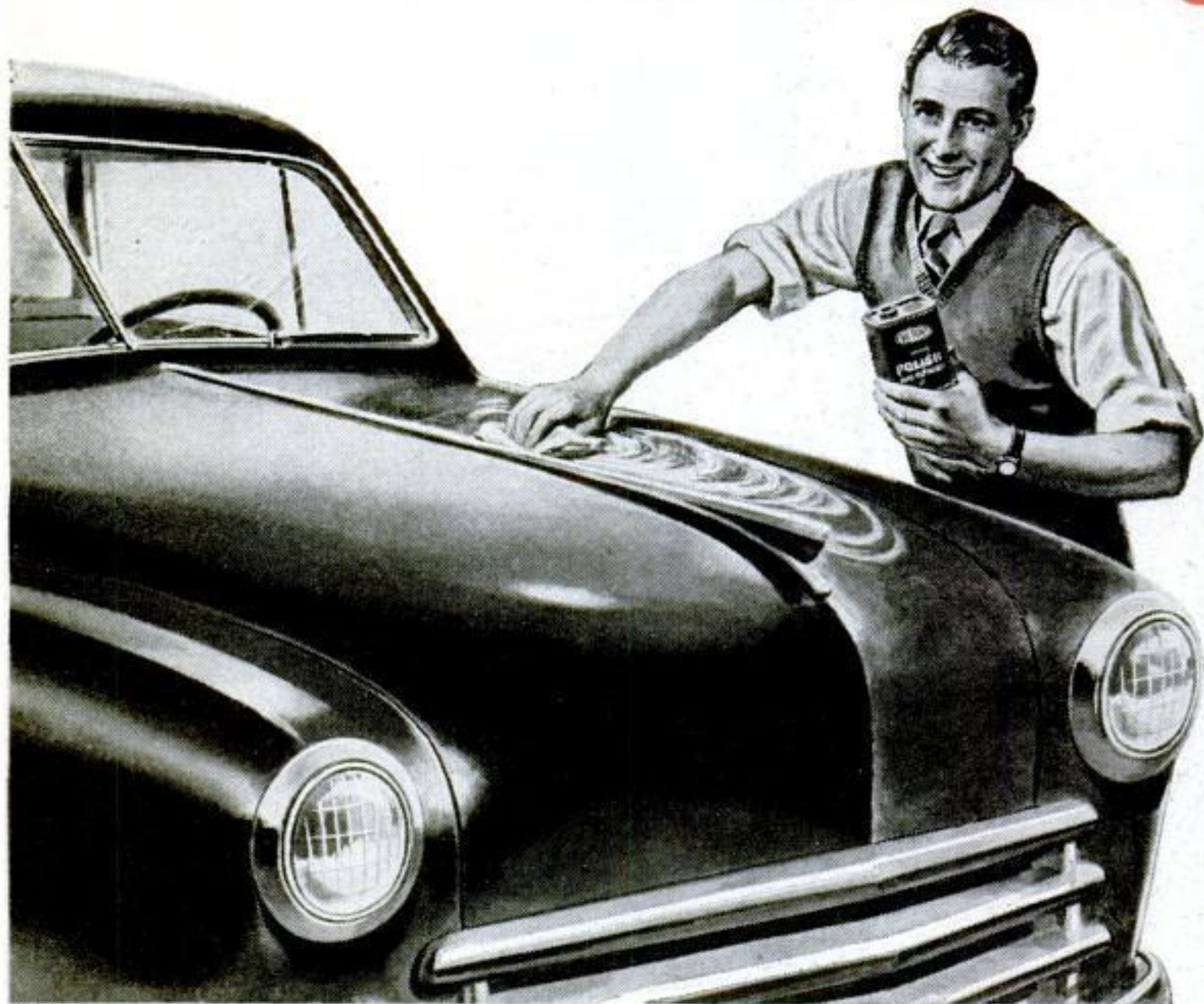
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WEIGHING 290, Sgt. Harold Adams of Oklahoma City guards a road in Korea with a fellow MP and eats a between-meals snack of canned rations. A man as fat as he would not be able to get into the Army. But once in he can stay in no matter how heavy he gets as long as he can do his job properly.

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